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HUIET, GOSSETT SWING FISTS AT HEAR RIVERS TO PLACE EMPLOYES ON MERIT BASIS

OBSERVE MAY DAY WITH WAR BOASTS

Machine One of Might- newspapers for outstanding public iest; Russian Declares service. People 'Love To Fight.' highest accolades:

By The Associated Press.

many injected a strong military flavor into their May Day -the "most disinterested and mer- Paxon, Stokes Company.) celebrations yesterday while itorious public service rendered by labor throughout the world ob- 1938. served the traditional holiday with oratory and pageantry.

Adolf Hitler in two speeches graft." machine one of the mightiest a lover of peace, attacked "international agitators" and derided the United States for "boycotting" Nazi goods.

Russia's Challenge.

Soviet Russia sent her armed legions marching across Red square to the accompaniment of a challenge to one and all by Defense Commissar Klementi E. Voroshil-

"Whoever dares to step across be destroyed. We not only know how to fight—we love to fight."

Aside from the May Day festivities there was fresh maneuvering among the Berlin-Rome and London-Paris blocs struggling to attain the dominant position in

divided Europe. Hitler Presses Poland.

Hitler sought to bring unyielding Poland to terms on Danzig and the Polish Corridor by trying to isolate her from British and Hungarian friendship.

Poland's opposition press countered Nazi demands for the return of Danzig by launching a campaign for a Polish protectorate election of two department heads over the free city. The official Gazetta Polska even hinted Warsaw might seek control of Danzig to thwart any German attempt to get inated by Mayor Hartsfield, yesit by force.

Prime Minister Chamberlain assured the British house of commons negotiations to bring Russia into the British-French alliance hotel and former president of the were moving "with all possible Atlanta and the Georgia Hotel dispatch." He also formally intro- Men's Association, was the unaniduced Britain's first peace-time conscription bill.

New Soviet Proposals.

Prior to Chamberlain's statement in the house his cabinet had ter was among the first to connew Soviet proposals which were gratulate Moseley. understood to offer promise of early success for a British-French-Russian lineup to protect smaller states of both eastern and west- vote, and R. P. Jett, who has been ern Europe against any aggres-

Italian and German military collaborators met in Rome to study only one dissenting vote—cast by Councilman George B. Lyle. a joint plan of strategy which the authoritative Fascist editor, Virginio Gayda, described as "com-Milam was confirmed for a sixmon defense against a common ofyear term as a member of the fensive threat." civil service commission; James

Lizard and Frog Acquire

Brotherly Love in Church BEAUFORT, N. C., May 1 .-(UP)-A lizard and a frog, imprisoned in the basement of New Core Creek church, have cultivated the Christian spirit, Paul V. Lincke, Beaufort printer, said he found them in the church. At sound of any noise, he reported, the lizard rushes to the frog and clings to its back.

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Louie D. Newton.

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Louie D. Newton. Raiph McGill R Westbrook Pegler Joseph Alsop and Rob Financial news. Page 16 Page 14 Pages 11, 13, 14 Radio programs. Society. Pages 8, 9 Page 10 Page 17 Page 14 Sports. "Sweet for a Season." Theater programs Vomen's Page Features.

NAZIS AND REDS Miami News' Recall Fight Wins Pultizer Gold Medal

Thomas L. Stokes, Former Atlantan, Awarded \$1,000 for Distinguished Reportorial Work; Full List of Other Winners Is Announced.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Pulitzer awards for distinguished Hitler Proclaims German journalism were made today to four newspapermen, three of them for work connected with the grave international situation, and to two

mary involving Senator Barkley

(Stokes is the son of Thomas

distinguished example of a car-

toonist's work"-his "nomination

for 1938, in which Czecho-Slovakia

The winners in letters and arts

RECORD BALLOTING

SEEN FOR MIAMI

ELECTION TODAY

Walker, Jett Re-elected G. Sewell, mayor for two months,

by Council; Civil Service and 14 other candidates seek nom-

posts.

Frank J. Kelly.

mission.

MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—(P)—E.

former city commission majority.

R. C. Gardner, a minority member

during the recall fight, also seeks

re-election, but Mrs. Anna M.

Perry, former secretary to ousted

Mayor Robert R. Williams, made

no effort to regain her office. Wil-

liams appointed her to the com-

Rooster Replaces Cat

nest and came out winner.

Two Brothers Making

\$1,000 cash award.

The winners of journalism's and Governor A. B. Chandler;

The Miami (Fla.) Daily News, Soviet Russia and Nazi Ger- the \$500 Pulitzer gold medal, for L. Stokes Sr., of 806 Piedmont aveits campaign which led to a recall nue, N. E., former partner in the movement against the city council department store firm of Davison, an American newspaper" during

The Waterbury (Conn.) Republican-American, honorable mention for its "exposure of municipal

proclaimed Germany's military Louis P. Lochner, chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated cash award. on earth, defended himself as a foreign correspondent;" \$500 Press, for "distinguished service as cash award.

R. G. Callvert, of the Portland Oregonian, for "distinguished edi- Kinnan Rawlings for "The Yeartorial writing," specifically for his ling." "My Country 'Tis of Thee," in which he contrasted the air of E. Sherwood for "Abe Lincoln in covered. peace in this country against con- Illinois."

ditions abroad; \$500 cash award. Thomas L. Stokes, of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, for "a distinguished example of a reporter's work"-his articles, the threshold of our home will after investigation, bearing on charges of intimidation of voters in the Kentucky Democratic pri-

Election of an alderman, re-

and confirmation of a three-man

civil service commission nom-

terday featured the semi-mnthly

L. O. Moseley, former alder-

man, manager of the Winecoff

mous choice of council to succeed

Robert Carpenter, who last week

was appointed judge of the civil

court of Fulton county. Carpen-

Lloyd A. Walker, city purchas-

ing agent, was re-elected for a

four-year term by unanimous

superintendent of the municipal

Former Councilman Aubrey

P. Allen, merchant, for a four-

year term, and J. A. (Gus) Har-

per, former president of the At-lanta Federation of Trades, for a

tion as soon as quarters are estab-

few days and will begin to func- Bank of Granite.

meeting of city council.

IN BRIDGE MISHAP WASHED ASHORE

Mother's Fear That Miss Ethel Lacy Met Death Is Borne Out by Tide at Saint Simon's Island.

Picture in Page 18.

An Atlanta mother's fears that her daughter had died in the plunge of an automobile into Lit-Charles Werner, of the Daily tle River, near Brunswack early Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, "for a Saturday, were borne out yesterday afternoon when tides brought the body of Miss Ethel Lacy to the was pictured as dead in its tomb Beach at St. Simons Island.

and a scroll at the grave head Mrs. George C. Lacy, of 1049 2ad: "Nobel Peace Prize;" \$500 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., who had returned home after visiting the scene Sunday where the automo-The \$1,000 prize for the most bile of James A. Stamps was distinguished novel-Marjorie known to have taken him to death, said the sorrowing family felt gratitude that the body had been re-The \$1,000 play prize-Robert

Father Aided Search. The \$1,000 history prize-To The father of the victim, and Frank Luther Mott, for his "A her brother, Ralph S. Lacy, were History of American Magazines." in Brunswick to aid in the search. The \$1,000 biography prize—To Miss Lacy had been staying at Carl Van Doren for "Benjamin St. Simons Island for a week's va-

cation and was to have returned The \$1,000 poetry prize - To to Atlanta Saturday. Centinued in Page 5, Column 2. Coroner J. D. Baldwin reported that Stamps, 34, employe of an Atlanta construction company and stationed at Tifton, had taken Miss Lacy to a Friday night dance in Drunswick and was escorting her its leaders. John W. O'Leary, call to the island when his automobile on the administration and congress factorily perform her duties as a crashed through a guard rail of today to translate words of busi- teacher.

the bridge over the river. Car Recovered.

pling hooks, after discovery that year by adopting this five-point Terms Are Confirmed. ination tomorrow in a primary about 50 feet of the railing had program: election for three city commission been torn away had led to a search. Stamps' body was found at the wheel. A woman's pocket-The six high candidates will book, identified as Miss Lacy's, participate in a run-off election a also was found. A shattered winweek later. A record registration, dow indicated Stamps possibly had 50,369, was reported by City Clerk been able to push her from the machine before becoming en-

Sewell took office at the recent gulfed. Members of the family describrecall election which ousted the ed Miss Lacy as an excellent

swimmer. 26 Years Old.

The young woman, an employe of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, was 26 years old and a graduate of Highland school, the Girls' High school and a business school.

Besides her parents, she is survived by three other brothers. Ray of Atlanta; George E. Lacy, of St. As Farm's Rat-Catcher Petersburg, Fla., and W. L. Lacy, WELCH, Okla., May 1.-(P)- of Cheyenne, Wyo., and a sister, Farmer E. M. Moore's game roost- Mrs. H. K. Poss, of Atlanta. The garage for the past several years, er has replaced the family cat as body will be brought here for won a new three-year term with a rat-catcher. Moore said the burial.

rooster attacked three large rats which had raided a setting hen's Dental Cares Force

Senator to Sidelines they met at a critical time, he said time." TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 1.- the American people had begun to (P)—Senator Mapoles, of Crest- understand there was a "dangerous Race for Mayor's Post view, asked the senate to delay GRANITE FALLS, N. C., May consideration of his bill to legalize 1.—(UP)—Brothers will oppose state-operated slot machines toeach other in the mayor's race day, saying he had been to the here June 6. The men, E. E. and dentist over the week end and men s have been tried; we have two-year term on the same board. C. G. Moore, were nominated by could not lea dthe floor fight. The commission will select a rival factions. One is cashier and The senate set the bill for a personnel director within the next the other assistant cashier at the special order of business next Monday afternoon.

This photograph, taken by Pete Roton, of The Constitution photographic staff, shows Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin endeavoring to shield her client, Miss Nan Hope, Atlanta teacher, from being photographed as Miss Hope went on trial before the school board. Mistreatment of Her Pupils

Tries To Shield Accused Teacher From Photographer

School Officials and Mothers Testify Against Miss Nan Hope, Accuse Her of Inability To Satisfactorily Action Demanded of New Perform Duties. Deal; Income of 80 Bil-

lion Annually Proposed. suspended elementary school

ness encouragement into action The parents testified to in-The car, submerged in 25 feet and to bring about a national in- stances of personal mistreatment of water, was recovered with grap- come of "at least \$80,000,000,000 a of pupils while Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent, cold of observing a "sour" attitude on the part of one of Miss Hope's classes "1. Remove uncertainties of the _a term he later changed to future due to government controls "poor"-and Assistant Superin beyond those needed to correct tendent M. E. Coleman described efforts over a period of years to

> "2. Revise those laws which "iron out the situation." create strife and separate labor and Among testimony offered was management so as to restore again declaration by Mrs. G. N. Woodthe mutual regard and recognition son, whose daughter attends Haygood school, that on one occasion her child came home with finger "3. Revise tax laws so as to folimprints on her shoulders "which low the rule of revenue purposes lasted three weeks," and that fellow-pupils had declared Miss Hope

had shaken the child severely. She termed the teacher "cruel

ment spending and lessen government expenditures so as to bring crabbed and sassy." approach to a balanced budget Another witness, Mrs. G. R. "5. So modify our restrictive tended Miss Hope's class at Haylaws as to restore the flow of capigood school, asserted the teacher had shaken the child although it tive committee of the Chamber of had been explained to her that

Commerce of the United States, the girl was nervous. A third mother, Mrs. R. H. Cox, spoke at the opening of the oralso a Haygood patron, testified ganization's twenty-seventh anthat her son "came home crying

> An unexpected development was Mankin, attorney for Miss Hope, graph of the proceeding snapped

"enemy" naval forces slipping

through the ring of Caribbean

At President Roosevelt's direc

the army today ordered the entire | Zone."

trend" toward central government. "To resist further change is not to destroy the negative of a photoenough," O'Leary declared. "We have been patient while experidone all that we could to make them workable. Now, with re-

the correctives necessary to recovery, and, through the congress our representatives—see that the correctives are applied." O'Leary spoke shortly after Silas WASHINGTON, May 1.-(A)-tnew army air corps expansion H. Strawn, one of the chamber's past presidents, had urged in an To decrease the possibility of program.

Youth Given Thirty Days To Let His Hair Grow

interview that the United States

"tend to its knitting" in world af-

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-

abuses.

of joint interests.

rather than reform.

nual meeting.

with resultant confidence.

Urges Tax Revision.

"4. Stop unnecessary govern-

O'Leary, chairman of the execu-

"Dangerous Trend."

newed conviction and courage, we

must apply ourselves to finding

area placed under a unified military command. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., May 1. (P)-Leo Tajmajer, 21, told the potion, Secretary Woodring establice court today he would have been dancing last Saturday night, lished an army department of the instead of stealing accessories from Caribbean, and named Brigadier parked automobiles, except that a General Edmund L. Daley to take barber had cut his hair so short charge with headquarters at San ne was afraid no girls would dance Juan, Puerto Rico.

This move was followed by "It will grow," said Judge Wil- President Roosevelt asking conliam E. Hagearty, "30 days in gress to make available immedi-

Specific testimony by school officials and students' mothers was the merits of employes and prooffered late yesterday afternoon and until 10 o'clock last night as the spective employes of the labor deboard of education held a hearing of charges against Miss Nan Hope, partment. The chief executive

WILMINGTON, Del., May 1 .-Coca-Cola Company directors,

meeting here, elevated two Georgians in a session following the Gossett climaxed a hearing before annual meeting of stockholders.

tive committee.

county, Georgia, was elected pres- Governor, might draw their sala-Fowler, whose granddaughter at- ident. Acklin, formerly vice presi- ries. Huiet said he is without has been closely associated with Mr. Wodruff in the executive di- Governor that Huiet had dispensed rection of the company for 14 years.

Acklin came to Atlanta from Carroll county in the early 1920's, nearly every day, could not sleep and for a while was with the fed-Solemnly telling delegates that at night and was upset all the eral government. He joined the Coca-Cola Company in 1925 and has been an officer since 1930. He an attempt by Mrs. Helen Douglas has served as vice president and treasurer and as president of the Coca-Cola Export Corporation.

W. C. Bradley, of Columbus, by a Constitution staff photog- Ga., prominently identified with the affairs of the company for the Mrs. Mankin, who is a Fulton past two decades, was elected county member of the legislature, chairman of the advisory commit-Continued in Page 6, Column 3. Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

Simultaneously, he requested an

Huiet, Gramling, Mus-

grove Will Pass on Personnel; Other Merit Bodies To Be Selected.

By L. A. FARRELL.

Blood was spilled in a fistic encounter between Commissioner of Labor Ben T. Huiet and Albert Gossett, of Atlanta, vice president of ahe Georgia Federation of Labor, yesterday during a hearing in the Governor's office at which Governor Rivers announced plans to set up a merit system for employes of all state departments.

Huiet came out of the tussle with a scratch on the forehead, while Gossett emerged with several scratches, which bled slightly. One was on the forehead, another on the nose and the third on the chin. The officials were quickly separated by friends.

Merit Board Named.

Charged to Atlanta Teacher Rivers appointed Huiet, Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and the Governor's executive secretary, Downing Musgrove, to compose a board which will pass on added that he plans immediately to appoint similar boards for other departments. He said that in every instance he will name the

department head as a member. He revealed the plan yesterday after receiving an opinin from Atorney General Ellis Arnall, reciting authority. Vice Chairman Robert W. Woodruff To James V. Carmichael, of the house Head Board; Arthur A. economy committee, said last week he believed the Governor had the Acklin Named President | necessary authority under the provisions of the 1931 reorganization act.

Personal Dispute

The dispute between Huiet and the Governor on personnel matters Robert W. Woodruff, president Gossett, with Gramling and other within the Labor Department. of the Coca-Cola Company since representatives of the federation, 1923, was elected chairman of the had asked the Governor to withboard and chairman of the execu- hold approval of employes of Huiet's department so that Mrs. Calvin Parker and W. C. Hall-Arthur A. Acklin, long-time Atlantan and a native of Carroll Huiet and restored to duty by the dent and assistant to the president, funds to pay their salaries or his

The labor leaders also told the Continued in Page 6, Column 3.

WEATHER

GEORGIA-Fair Tuesday and Wed

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. un rises 4:48 a. m.; sets 6:22 p. loon rises 5:39 p. m.; sets 4:03 a. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, May 3, 1938): Partly cloudy. High 87: Low 67.

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formal temperature	66
formal temperature	
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otal precipitation this year, ins.	
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Army Will Circle Caribbean Area

As New Guard to Panama Canal

AIRPORT RECORDS.

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Wet bulb 49 55 31 38

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islands which guard the Atlantic increasing the permanent military al proach to the Panama canal, garrison in the Panama Canal Te program for building up the canal garrison is part of Mr. Roosevelt's defense program and he asserted in a letter to Speaker-

"I trust that the congress will act quickly on this emergency

program." Meanwhile, factional leaders in the controversy over neutrality legislation conferred on a proposal to re-enact for 30 or 60 days the ately \$185,440,000 to carry out the | Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

Sontinued in Page 3, Column 3. The Winners in Council Election



It was "election day" yesterday at city council's regular meeting. Successful contenders, shown left to right, above, are R. B. Jett,

re-elected to a three-year term as superin

tendent of the municipal garage; L. O. Moseley, elected third ward alderman, succeeding Judge Robert Carpenter, and Lloyd A. Walker, named city purchasing agent for four years.

Congratulations in Order for Chief Styron

Chief C. C. Styron, of Atlanta's fire department, right, receives a diamond-studded badge presented by assistant chiefs

International Association of Firefighters. W. W. Turner, president of the firefighters' organization, is making the presenta-

Styron at Special Cere-

monies Here.

yesterday by assistant chiefs and members of Local No. 134, of the

International Association of Fire-

The chief also received new lap-

the special ceremonies held in the

Labor Temple on Trinity avenue.

Assistant Chief W. P. Barker,

W. T. Turner, president of the lo-cal firefighters' association, made

the presentation and Mrs. Styron

pinned the badge on Chief Styron.

fice Cornerstone Laid by

Danish Prince.

RHINEBECK, N. Y., May 1.

(A)—President Roosevelt brough members of his cabinet and the Crown Prince and Princess of

Denmark to this village today and helped it celebrate with oratory.

soldiery and music another mile-stone in its 250 years of existence

It was a big day in a little town

for the chief executive, who, in dedicating the two-story struc-ture built from the field stone ruins of Rhinebeck's original house constructed in 1700 and

once owned by a Roosevelt ances-tor, Colonel Henry Beekman, gave

several hundred citizens a lecture

GATHERING OF BUND

ALMOST DISRUPTED

Housewife Interupts Kuhn's

California Talk.

LA CRESCENTA, Cal., May 1. (P)—Mrs. Elizabeth Barber, who identified herself as an "insignifi-

cant American housewife," almost disrupted a German-American

New York Bund Leader Fritz Kuhn tell "the truth."

"Give us the truth!" she shouted in the middle of Kuhn's anti-Jew-

ish speech from the flag-draped rostrum in Hindenburg park.

Mrs. Barber disclaimed connection with any organization.

mingnam, Al., was honored too swimming to safety at Santa Rosa island, opposite Fort Wal-ton, Fla., with a woman and two boys caught by an under-tow 200 feet offshore, then re-turning to rescue a man.

A certificate for heroic rescue was awarded to Clarence J.

office.

on architecture.

fighters.

Looking on are Mayor Hartsfield and Mrs. Styron.

department and members of Local No. 134 of the

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45.89

Annual Rate Per \$1,000.

\$13.09

15.06

17.56

20.89

25.32

31.22

39.01

Examples:

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POTATOES

MUNICIPAL Hendrix Cites Outmoded Laws

Grand Jury Told If They Can Get Anything Out of Laws, Court Will Fix Proper Punishment.

Judge Walter C. Hendrix, of Fulton county superior court, ran the gamut of ancient and modern Georgia law yesterday as he charged the incoming May-June grand jury.
George A. Campbell, real estate

man, was elected foreman, and Fred J. Cooledge Jr., insurance excutive, was made secretary.
Citing many of the old laws
which in former times were charg-

ed, and which under present laws, courts are supposed to call to the attention of the grand jury, Judge Hendrix dealt with game, gambling, rights of tenants and monopoly provisions to prohibit raisng the price of commodities.

Few present - day Georgians know that it is against the law to "intercept a deer before he regains the forest," or to obstruct "a passenger of the king's highway," or to "beat the "heat the "gast the "beat the "heat to "beset the way of a tenant so as to prevent him entering the premises," Judge Hendrix pointed out, but these are on the statute

"Another law the grand jury

Your family would need INCOME

if death removed its mainstay

LENGTHEN AND STRENGTHEN YOUR PROTECTION

BY THIS LOW-COST PERMANENT FORM OF POLICY

GEORGIA MILK



must hear is one making it a misdemeanor for train crews to fail to provide water and lights on pas-senger cars, and the law specificalers, bank clerks, postal clerks and

No Price Raises.

"A code section against 'regrating' makes it an offense to en-hance the price of victuals or othcaption as every practice and device, by act, conspiracy, word or news to raise prices.

"There also is a law against 'engrossing' defined as buying up such large quantities of an article as to obtain a monopoly of it for the purpose of selling it at an unreasonable price. So we see that regrating and engrossing are re-

Down to Present.

Coming down to present day law, Judge Hendrix informed the grand jury that so far as the law is concerned, any grand jury has right to make such investigation of county matters as it sees fit without "refernce to the fact that such investigation may have already been made recently by your predecessors."

Other members of the grand ury are T. J. Lyon, L. T. Carlton, S. A. Fraser, Byron Bettis, J. A. McCord Sr., D. A. Ratliff, J. H. Ewing, W. C. Alexander, W. C. Carmichael, R. W. Underwood, G. W. Little, T. H. Porch, G. W. Fields, Charles Slaton, E. E. Thornton, H. C. Cowart, T. E. Addison, W. O. McKenzie, W. B. Fitzgerald, H. E. Ivey and Miller

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would it continue?

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ROPER APPOINTED MINISTER IN CANADA

Former Commerce Secretary To Take Up Ottawa Duties Immediately.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (A)-Seventy-two-year-old Daniel Calhoun Roper, until recently secretary of commerce, was appointed today to be the new United States minister to Canada.

Soon after President Roosevelt sent the nomination to the senate. Secretary Hull said every effort would be made to get Roper to Ottawa in time to be United States representative at the ceremonies attending the visit there of King George and Queen Elizabeth, of England, this month.

Roper, who resigned as secretary of commerce last December 14 after serving since March 4, 1933, will be the first occupant of the post at Ottawa since January,

It became vacant on the latter date by the transfer of Normar Arthur to Chile as ambassador The position is reported to have been offered to various men in public life. Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, until last month United States envoy to Spain, was said to have refused it because of the expense involved.

Diplomats estimate it costs an

American minister \$25,000 a year to live and entertain in Ottawa— "Uncle Dan" Roper, as he is called here, will have one outstanding question to face when he reaches Ottawa—negotiation of a treaty for a Great Lakes-St. Law-

deep waterway.

Ambassador to U. S. Declares Country Will Not Yield to Nazis.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)— this little party from the United States, de- of Chief Styron." clared today that Poland not only would maintain her "economic Mayor Hartsfield, Councilman rights" in the Free City of Danzig John Marler, chairman of the but also would make counter-de-mands on Friday to safeguard C. M. (Mac) Bolen and Raleigh

ose rights.

"Poland will never submit to Chief Emeritus O. J. Parker, Dewpressure," he said in a prepared ey L. Johnston, president of the statement during an interview be- Atlanta Federation of Trades, and fore visiting the New York a large number of Chief Styron's World's Fair grounds, "she will friends. Mrs. Styron was presented not be intimidated by unilateral a corsage of gardenias.

Poland not only will not yield to Nazi demands, Count Poticki said, but its foreign minister, Colonel Joseph Beck, will. state counter-demands before parliament May 5 "in order to safe-

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Post Of-PROCEDURE STUDIED

Reconstruction Finance Chairman Indorses Senate Bill to Revise Regulations

WASHINGTON, May 1 .-- (AP)-Chairman Jesse H. Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, indorsed today major pro-visions of a bill by Senators Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, and Truman, Democrat, Missouri, to revise railroad bankruptcy proce-

Testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee, Jones emphasized need for regu-lation of fees and expenses in receiverships and bankruptcies, con-tending that "outrageous and ridiculous" fees had been allowed in some railroad receiverships in

the past.
The Wheeler-Truman measure would create a railroad reorganization court to supervise, in conjunction with the Interstate Com-merce Commission, railroad reorganizations and equity receiverbund meeting of 1,500 persons yes-terday when she demanded that

Among other powers, the court would have authority to limit fees

ICKES LETS CONTRACT.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP)
The Hardie-Tynes Manufacturing Company of Birmingham, Ala., ing Company of Birmingham, Ala., was awarded a \$225,000 contract today by Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes. The contract is for two 168-inch diameter butter-fly vaves to be installed in generating with the contract is to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that the contract is sent to back up her charge that Kuhn erating with the contract is sent to back up her charge that the contract is sent to back up her charge that the contract is sent to back up her charge the contract is sent to back up her charge the contract is sent to back up her charge the contract is sent to back up her charge the contract is sent to back up her charge the contract to back up her fly vaves to be installed in gen-erating units of the Arizona wing was not advocating "true Ameriof the Boulder Dam power plant.



END OF ALLOCATION BADGE GIVEN CHIEF IS URGED BY BROOKS

Atlanta Firefighters Honor Determined Assembly Will Reconvene on Own Motion, Dean Declares.

A diamond-studded badge was presented to Chief C. C. Styron, of the Atlanta fire department, Special to THE CONSTITUTION. STATESBORO, Ga., May 1.— We may expect to see the legislature reconvene on its own mo-tion and fully determined to do something constructive," Dean R. P. Brooks, of the University of Georgia School of Commerce, deel buttons and a cap monogram at donment of the allocation principle as the "most important thing to be done in the reform of Georgia's

Assistant Chief W. P. Barker, Captain Jack Hardy, George Ivy and Mrs. A. B. Valentine, president of the auxiliary, escorted the chief and Mrs. Styron into the hall.

The university dean predicted in an address at the South Georgia Teachers' College here tonight that if the schools close, health that the sch activities suffer curtailment, and the aged and dependent find themselves "without the pittance promised them," rising public sentiment will force the legislature to take action to solve the state's financial problems.

Councilman Raleigh Drennon presented Mrs. I. F. Styron, mother of the fire chief, as "my speech." He said he had known the family for 35 years and that In urging abandonment of allocations, Dean Brooks said "the allocation idea has brought it the greatest "honor I can have in this little party is to present the about in Georgia that the princifine mother who is the real trainer ment and many of the county gov-ernments is road building. The Among others present were Mayor Hartsfield, Councilman state government in the year 1937-38 spent nearly as much for road board of firemasters; Councilmen construction as for all other pur-

Destruction of the principle of allocation, he pointed out, would have as its principal result a les-sening of the amounts devoted to road construction and administration of the Highway Department,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 1.—(P) The fifth in a series of light earthquake shocks ratled windows swayed ceiling lambs and rocked downtown buildings at 3.50 p.m. (6:50 p.m., Atlanta time) today.

Agriculture Department Expands Program To Replace Jute Covering.

WASHINGTON, May 1.-(AP)-The Agriculture Department expanded today its program to encourage use of cotton bagging to cover the south's cotton crop.

Lawrence Myers, chief of the marketing section, said low cost cotton bagging would be made available for all cotton this year instead of for just one variety and improved staple as provided under the programs as originally inaugurated last year.

"Experience with the bagging in 1938 showed that the fabric deals."

1938 showed that the fabric developed for the purpose is suitable and the bale covering or pat-

favorably with bale covers made of other materials," Myers said. Most of the cotton bagging now in use is made of jute, imported in use is made of jute, imported from India. The cotton covering is made by a New Orleans mill. Under a special arrangement with the department, the manufacturer receives a subsidy of 28 cents on each hale covering so they can be each bale covering so they can be sold to farmers for 45 cents, plus

terns made of this fabric compare







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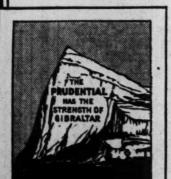
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Hero's Medal Given NERVEStense? To Southern Youth NEW YORK, May 1.—An 18-year-old boy who saved four persons from drowning in a single day received one of three gold medals for heroism award-ed today by the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America. William H. Bacon, of Bir-mingham, Ala., was honored for

AUGUSTA MEDICAL SCHOOL IS PERILED

Chancellor Declares Lack of Funds May Cause Impairment of Service, of Recognition.

Lack of funds is imperilin, the University of Georgia Medical School at Augusta and may cost the school its recognition by the American Medical Association, Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the university system, told the house

"We cannot expect the city of Augusta or Richmond county to support a unit of the state govern-ment," Dr. Sanford said. "If we

ment," Dr. Sanford said. "If we impair the service at the college it may lose its professional recognition and I think that would mean the end of the school."

Chairman Wilmer D. Lanier, of the committee, himself a resident of Augusta, said that in his opinion the university system would "have to trim just like the common schools."

"There is no need of having a

university if we haven't the com- held another fruitless session tomon schools in which to train pu- day, adjourning at noon to give pils for higher learning," the committee chairman said. "The common schools have had to cut down to meet their income. It looks like the others will have to do it, too."

Lanier promised that the state will help the Augusta unit, but added that economies must be ef-

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Joe D. Mitchell, acting director of the wild life division of the State Department of Natural Resources. has employed 50 fish wardens temporarily. The acting director said these were in the field to promote game protection and that they would be paid when the division obtains funds.

have been attempting to rewrite their proposal, rejected April 14 by the union, to grant it an exclusive bargaining agreement for

GALLOGLY GRANTED **CLEMENCY HEARING**

Convicted Slayer of Atlanta Clerk Reported Suffering From Disease.

By The Associated Press.
Richard G, Gallogly's third plea
for release from a life sentence
imposed 11 years ago for a "thrill"
murder will be weighed in public
hearing May 10-11, Governor Rivers announced yesterday.
Gallogly, member of a socially

prominent Atlanta family, and George Harsh, of Milwaukee, were sentenced to life imprisonment in 1928 for the holdup slaying of Willard Smith, a drugstore clerk.

Both were students at Ogle-

thorpe University and in the trials state charged the slaying of Smith came as a macabre climax to a series of robberies staged after campus pranks had palled.

Harsh confessed and was sentenced to death. Two trials for Galogly ended in mistrials. Gallogly then pleaded guilty a short time

to save Harsh from death.
Gallogly was given a life sentor General John A. Boykin. Harsh's death penalty was reduced to life imprisonment.

Some time ago Gallogly was sent to an Atlanta hospital by permission of state authorities. Harsh is serving his term in a Fulton winistrator, to accept the post.

county prison camp and has no clemency petition on file.

Executive aides of Governor Rivers said Gallogly's plea for rivers said Gallogly's piea for clemency, either parole or pardon, was based upon his health. Several doctors, they said, have asserted Galolgly was, suffering from a respiratory disease.

Galogly was denied clemency in 1932, and again in 1936 was refused parele.

TEXTILE EXPERTS TO SPEAK AT TECH Education, Research Theme

of Public Meeting. Textile engineering experts will

o'clock this afternoon at the Geor-gia Tech Y. M. C. A.

Sightseers converged

leges this week under joint spon- a rubber sorship of the Textile Foundation and the French Textile School of

Scheduled to speak are: Hiram S. Davis, research department of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Warren E. Emley, National Bureau of Standards; Frederick M. Feiker, general sec-retary. American Engineering retary, American Engineering Council; Stanley B. Hunt, Textile Economics Bureau, and George W. Taylor, of the University of Penn-

ATLANTA OFFICER GIVEN WAR AWARD

Fred Barrow Receives Order of Purple Heart.

Traffic Officer Fred Barrow, member of the Atlanta police department for the last 11 years, has been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart by the United States War Department.

The award was made because of injuries sustained in a gas attack on the Meuse-Argonne salient Oc-tober 14, 1918. He spent five months convalescing in a French

hospital. Barrow, who lives at 1575 Moz-ley place, has been stationed at the corner of Broad and Alabama streets for the last five years.

The order was instituted by George Washington immediately after the Revolution, when he per-sonally decorated many of the wounded. The government has

ROBERTS RESIGNS AS SPECIAL AGENT

Had Handled Condemned Liquor Cars Since 1925. Hughes Roberts, special assistant solicitor general handling condemned liquor cars since 1925, yesterday formally resigned his position and Solicitor John A. Boykin

notified county comm that effect. Although Roberts' resignation was dated April 17, Boykin took o action until yesterday.
In his letter to commissioners

Boykin told them Roberts had turned \$170,000 net into the county treasurer from 1925 to 1936, the heyday of prohibition, and that even last year, after repeal, the office produced \$9,000 net for the

NEW COAL PARLEY FAILS OF RESULTS

Adjourn Until Today to Give Operators Time To Talk Over Impasse.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (A)-Facing the possibility of a showdown "There is no need of having a this week, the soft coal negotiators the operators time for further discussion of possible means to settlement.

on the hour and 20-minute session, but from a reliable source it was learned the operators offered no new proposition for considera-tion by John L. Lewis and other representatives of the United Mine Workers of America. The union's 140-member policy com-mittee will meet here tomorrow.

For several days the operators have been attempting to rewrite the industry which employs approximately a half million men. Of these 338,000 in the eight-state Appalachian area have been idle since the old wage and hour contract expired April 1.

Management's represent-atives faced the problem of framing a clause which would win approval both of their conferees and of Lewis and his associates.

BONNEVILLE HEAD STILL NOT CHOSEN Ickes Silent on Foreman as Candidate.

Secretary Ickes said today he had "reached no decision" on the second a new administrator. lection of a new administrator for by employes of the hotel, arrived the Bonneville Power Poject on in the council chamber and was the Columbia river.

He told interviewers he was be distributed among the patients.

"still looking around for the right man" to succeed the late J. D. Asked if he had discussed the man civil service group, and then assignment with either J. A. Krug, cast his vote, with a demand that chief power engineer for the Ten-nessee Valley Authority, or Le-said he was voting against the

land Olds, executive secretary of nominee "because I have personal the New York State Power Aureasons for doing so." Allen got thority, Ickes replied: "No, I don't know how that re- members were confirmed by port got started."

Atlanta, Ga., chief of the Public works Administration, power di-

Foreman was reported by usual-ly well-informed persons to have been Ickes' selection following the tentative refusal of John M. Garmody, Rural Electrification Ad-

COW STEALS SHOW AT WORLD'S FAIR

Admissions Drop Sharply From Opening Day.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—The New York World's Fair swung into its run today with bright weather but meager attendance By late afternoon, 26,000 admis-

sions had been rung up on the \$160,000,000 exposition's giant cash register, as compared with the of-ficially announced 601,000 who thronged in for the opening yesterday.

Amid a wealth of the world's wonders, the humble cow leaped speak at a public meeting on tex-tile education and research at 2:30 outstanding attractions for the

Sightseers converged magneti-The meeting is one in a series cally on a milk company's electrical "dairy of the future," and company's rubberized model farm.

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They're confirmed. City council yesterday sanctioned Mayor Hartsfield's nomination of a three-man civil service commission, and the group met immediately afterwards to plan its

other member of the third ward

relegation concurred. Mose-

ley's record as a former member

of council was praised and he was

arate confirmation of the three-

unammous votes.

work. Shown, left to right, are J. A. (Gus) Harper, James P. Allen and Aubrey Milam meeting in Allen's office. They will hold their first meeting with Mayor Hartsfield today.

Aero Club of Atlanta that taxi street. strips be laid to and from Atlanta Airport runways to prevent accidents and that the east and west runway be lengthened immedi-

Accepted the resignation of Roblished at the city hall. There ert Carpenter, who quit to accept were reports of a large number appointment as judge. of candidates for the director's

Set the working day of city hall position, most persistent of whom employes from 8 a. m. until 4 p. were Ernest Brewer, former presim. during the months of June, dent of the Atlanta board of edu-July and August. cation, and Joseph Gregg, execu-Established Pershing Point park tive secretary to Mayor Harts-

as a memorial park and prohibited trespassing on it.

Get Police Report. Moseley was nominated by Councilman J. Allen Couch. Councilman William T. Knight, the

Received mimeographed reports of 1938 activities of the Atlanta police department. Sent to the hospital committee a

demand by the police committee that the city pay Dr. A. S. Sanders \$300 for treating Motorcycle Policeman R. M. Ector. The report set out that Ector was refused X-ray examinations and treatment at Grady hospital and that he was injured on duty. Councilman Frank Wilson demanded it be sent to the hospitals group for an investigation

Couch Opposes Allen.
Couch led a fight for the sep-Granted to the Ladies' Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars, Great-er Atlanta Post 390, the privilege of selling on the streets tickets to a dance to be held May 26, and to Gate City Post No. 72, American Legion, the right to sell miniature flags on all other votes, and the two other May 15.

Established mid-block crosswalks on Edgewood avenue in front of the Hurt building and on He did not comment, when he before Harsh was to be electrocuted. He said he entered the plea to save Harsh from death.

He did not comment, when he was still o'clock this morning in the considering Dr. C. H. Foreman, of mayor's office to discuss preliming to the properties of the Public in the Revoke Beer License.

Revoked the beer and James Huggins against Jett, but cense permits issued to Alex Alex-when the poll was taken Huggins ander, 40 N. E. Pryor street, mustered only two votes, one of and the whisky sale permit of the these switched to Jett before the Jax Liquor Store, 20 Auburn avvote was announced, but Lyle stood pat on his nominee.

Among other mapor council ac-

Established Tenth street as a Referred to the parks and avia- thoroughfare at Center street and

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tion committee requests of the voted to set stop signs in Center

Voted nonparking on the north Peachtree and Cypress streets.

Set up \$100 as expenses in order that City Weights and Measures Inspector W. P. Reed may attend the national convention to be held in Washington, and adopted ordinances requiring that weights and contents be stamped rather than written on bags of commodities sold from Atlanta retail stores. Sent to the public works com-

street from Peachtree place to Fourteenth street. The aldermanic board concurred in all measures passed to it from

side of Fifth street between West Vote Trip Expenses.

mittee for a hearing on May 11 of a proposal to widen Peachtree

ouncil and sent them to Mayor Hartsfield for his action.

RECEIVE TRAINING

Military Courses' Enrollment in Fourth Corps Area Is Listed.

Army records showed yesterday that 33,356 students in the fourth corps area are receiving military training, a good percentage of them on the road to commissions in the organized reserve.

In southern colleges, 16,321 students are taking military courses; the essentially military secondary

schools are educating 3,084; high schools with military training, 12,188, while other schools with military courses have approximately 1,800 students.

The states in the area are Geor-

gia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mis-sissippi and Louisiana. Most of the students, the report stated, are enrolled in the basic course, though about 1,300 will receive reserve officer commissions this Georgia enrollments are as fol-

lows: Georgia Tech, infantry, 247; coast artillery, 526; signal corps, 298; ordnance, 88. University of Georgia, infantry, 446; cavalry, 486. North Georgia College, Dah-

lonega, infantry, 327.
Essentially military secondary schools, Benedictine, Savannah, 188; Riverside, Gainesville, 586; Georgia Military Academy, College Park, 194; Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, 288; Gordon Military College, Barnesville, 248. Marist College, Atlanta, has 185 students enrolled in courses leading to a commission, but not entirely under War Department upervision.

High schools: 'Atlanta, 1,132;

Fulton county, 984; Richmond Academy, Augusta, 689; Athens High, 195; Columbus High, 580; Decatur Boys' High, 280; Lanier High, Macon, 765; Robert E. Lee Institute, Thomason, 175, and Savannah High, 486.

HEALTH MERIT AWARD GIVEN BROOKS COUNTY

WASHINGTON, May 1. Brooks county, Georgia, today was granted an award of merit in the southeastern division of the 1938 city and rural health conservation contest of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.
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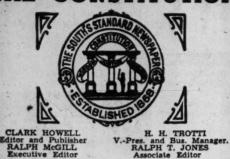
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY. 2, 1939. **Aviation Question Mark**

All sorts of reports have been made on the extent of German power in the air. Experts have told us, after visits to the Reich and after careful study of all available data, of conclusions so varied it is impossible to reach an acceptable average.

Officially most sources give 3,000 as the total of the German planes reade for immediate war service. Some estimates, however, range as high as 10,000. There is similar variety in the reports as to their effectiveness, some saying they are the finest aerial armada ever conceived and others that they cannot long stay aloft because of faulty ersatz material.

In the March issue of Forum magazine one writer contends that Germany possesses an air force so overwhelming in strength and efficiency it could defeat the combined air fleets of Britain, France and Russia. He contends that there are more, even, than 10,000 waiting German planes, that this figure will rise to 16,000 before the end of the year and that for each of these active service planes Germany will soon have two in reserve.

Such estimates seem to be exaggerated. When German economics and lack of finances as well as of materials are considered it does not appear likely that she could have constructed the factories, trained the workers and accomplished all the other details for such an air de elopment.

However, if this report even approximates the truth, it makes emphatically clear why Chamberlain, Daladier and other anti-axis leaders have permitted Adolf Hitler to get Away with the international strong-arm tac-

tics he has adopted. For such an air force could make all defense quickly impotent and lay all London or Paris in smoking, blood-soaked ruins in a few

Spain

Now that the civil strife has ended in Spain, such benefits as Franco could hope to acquire by tying himself permanently and irrevocably to Hitler and Mussolini seem of dubious value. Sinews of war, and alien mercenaries to turn them against the people of Spain, are no longer needed or wanted. What, then, have Germany and Italy to offer to a war-prostrated country -save more war-that cannot be acquired on more favorable terms from Great Britain and

If Spain needs anything it is permanent internal peace. Nobody is more aware of this than Franco. Nobody knows better than he that the continued presence of thousands of goose-stepping Italian soldiers strutting the streets-flushed with victory over Spaniards, fresh from murderous bombing of Spanish women and children-would not be conducive to that state of internal tranquility and unity so needful for a rebuilding of the country.

Although Franco's order to accelerate the movement of Italian troops back to Italy-not Mussolini's-was reported to have been given for the purpose of easing European tension, the factional tension in Spain, as a more logical reason, is not to be discounted. Thousands have already sailed for home. Only one detachment of Mussolini's blackshirts, a complimentary unit, will be permitted to participate in the great parade in Madrid on May 15. It is to be a victory parade for Nationalist Spain, not for Italy. Even this will be a bitter experience for millions of Spaniards. Thus the need for conciliation is seen.

In all probability the departure of Mussolini's warriors for the Italian parade grounds marks the turning point for Franco from the Rome-Berlin axis. Having acquired all he needed, all he could get from that source, he will quite naturally turn to Great Britain and France, without, of course, making enemies of his former friends, for the essential material help in rehabilitating his country.

There is no logical reason for believing that the Spanish people will ever permit the use of their country by Mussolini and Hitler for an attack against Britain and France. It simply doesn't make sense

After a week-end conversation with the boys from Belgrade, Rome comes to an understanding, viz., Yugo our way, and we'll go ours.

Along with not smoking or hitting the bottle, the Axis twins are no fishermen. The true angler would have thrown Albania back.

A New York twin, brought up under the best scientific precepts, is far outstripped by the brother who runs wild. It is as clear an analysis of Europe as we have heard.

Japan and Singapore

It is being suggested, more frequently than logically, that the Japanese will, some day, in the cool of the evening, dispatch a handful of their fighting ships down to Singapore and take over the great British naval base at that point.

Ever since the Russo-Japanese War in 1904 a legend of invincibility, a sort of fighting halo, has hovered over the Japanese warrior. The truth of the matter is the Japanese have never measured swords with a first-class fighting force. They are yet to prove this invincibility.

Russia, at the time of her war with Japan. was honey-combed with graft and inefficiency, practically falling apart from within. The World War presented no opportunity to demonstrate Japanese fighting prowess with an enemy on even terms. Their only military successes, in the last 35 years, have been against China, a vast, disorganized, disunited force, scarcely able to concentrate a fraction of its strength in opposition.

To assume that Japan could and would undertake the capture of Singapore at the crack of the first rifle in a European war is to assume they have already achieved a complete military and economic conquest of China and are ready for war with more resourceful enemies.

If reports from China, however, mean anything at all, they indicate the Japanese are not only undergoing a tremendous military strain in maintaining their lines of communication on the mainland of Asia, but are on the verge of an economic crack-up at home. The cost and drain on their facilities for supporting, indefinitely, an army of some 1,000,000 men 500 to 1.000 miles from home, would tax the resources of a wealthy nation, let alone a poor country such as Japan.

It need not be doubted that the slightest relaxation in China, to wage war elsewhere, would be the signal for hordes of Chinese to swoop down upon the far-flung Japanese lines of communications with devastating effect. Impartial appraisers are unanimous in the belief China is getting stronger. This, in the conflict with the Japanese means Japan is getting weaker.

Singapore is over 3,000 miles from Japan. It is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, naval bases in the world. It is thoroughly mined. It is fortified and protected by the largest guns. Its garrison can be reinforced almost overnight. A British fleet is based there. Yet the Japanese, with a navy operating 3,000 miles from its base, harassed in China, threatened by Russia, watched with suspicion from Manila by the United States, and at war with Great Britain and France, would reduce this powerful fortress in the twinkling of an eve! It would seem that the legend of Japanese invincibility is getting entirely too legendary to be logical.

Not So Foolish

The item about an "absent-minded professor" who admitted he used an alarm clock to remind him it was time to go to bed, is actually not foolish at all. And, if excuse for the practice must be made, absent-mindedness is too common, in such connection, to make the professor anything else than kin to a vast majority of all of us.

How many men, or women, make a practice of seeking sleep at a reasonable and healthful hour each night? How many make good resolutions each morning, as sleep-clouded eyes. befogged brain and aching bones exact retribution for the too-great prolongation of the activities of the night before? And how few keep those resolutions when another bedtime rolls around?

It matters not what is the favorite activity of the evening hours, all alike are sinners in procrastination. Whether it be just one more deal around in poker, one more chapter of that enthralling novel, another dance or another inch of knitting on the sweater for Cousin Tom. everyone, child and adult alike, succumbs too frequently to the temptation of double-end

candle-burning. The use of an alarm clock to impress us with the fact it is bedtime, would probably make unnecessary the same contrivance, in the morning, to compel arising. We should all be healthier, more efficient on our jobs and, probably, far happier.

Late hours cause many woes, not the least of which is morning sluggishness. Use your alarm clock every night and obey it, thou sluggard, and the beauties of the sunrise will no longer be strange in your sight.

This thing of cutting up a captive country to render it harmless sounds familar. We wonder if the Nazis have a word for gerrymandner.

Though signs of coming war are all around, none yet is infallible. No British spokesman has hailed "our good friends, the Russians-"

At the end of the seventh, a British ambassador had been left on base in Berlin and the Nazis were one insult direct and three pfuis in the lead.

In Oregon, a golf ball knocked a six-pound trout out of a water hazard, and the question arises: Should we file this under fishing or golfing lies?

Editorial of the Day

AS THE FARMER PLANTS

(From The Charlotte Observer.) The farmers here are planting their fields for another crop-planting their staples, cotton and corn-cotton to sell, and corn for their own needs and those of their animals.

As to the crop they are planting for market, they are unaware as to what it will amount to in the way of income. But it is a habit with them to plant their cotton and then to depend upon the varied vagaries

that play in this equation. There are crops, however, as to which they need have no uncertainty as to result.

They can plant for their own needs and proce for their own requirements as well as the of their cattle and livestock, and always know that whatever the vacillating market may do, they are independent of their moods.

Live-at-home by planting for home necessi-ties—that's the idea! If more of our agricultural people would follow that simple and commonplace formula, there would be far more inde-pendence in the homes and on the farms in this community as well as throughout North Carolina and the south,

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

KEY PITTMAN'S INFLUENCE WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate of the United States, is a strictly rought-and-ready fellow. He not only has a strong frontier flavor; he also lacks the talent for wearing his toga in the respectable dignified wanter which can be a strong that the strong his toga in the respectable. respectable, dignified manner which gets senators the name of statesmen. He speaks calders and he was senators to the name of respectable, dignified manner which gets senators the name of statesmen. He speaks seldom, and keeps himself in the background. And, when he emerges into the light, he usually appears as the leader of the silver bloc, which is equally notorious for its softheaded monetary theories and its hardheaded practice with the

For all these reasons, Key Pittman is invariably underestimated, both as a man and an influence. The President consults few men on foreign policy, but Pittman is one of the few. And, whenever the senate's attitude is in question, whether on the revision of the neutrality act or on broader, non-legislative matters, Pittman's advice is regularly followed by the President. The President and Pittman between them undoubtedly planned the current tortuous deathly persistent attack on the neutrality act's arms embargo

The truth is that Key Pittman is an extremely shrewd man, adept at legislative management, and, for all the flamboyant statements which shock diplomats, surprisingly well-informed on world affairs. And then there is a natural sympathy between him and the President. Where foreign policy is concerned, both men are period pieces. The President is really a Wilsonian idealist. As for Pittman, he would have been at home with those who shouted, "Fifty-four-forty or fight," demanded the raid on Tangier, approved the great grabs for Mexico, and angrily vociferated, "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute." Nowadays, a certain prissy soft-spokenness is fashionable in foreign policy but Pittman besoft-spokenness is fashionable in foreign policy, but Pittman belongs to the old "don't tread on me" school, which found its last recorded expression in Theodore Roosevelt's famous telegram, "Perdicaris alive or Raisula dead."

AMONG SIX-SHOOTERS The "don't tread on me" school of foreign policy was undoubtedly an expression of the American frontier, where refined isolation was impossible, and a certain quickness on the draw was necessary for survival. In fact, Key Pittman comes as naturally by his opinions as his manners, for he is the product of the last authentic frontier.

To be sure, he was born of an old and fairly prosperous family of Mississippi plantation owners. But the western fever was in his blood and, before he was out of his 'teens, he had achieved a premature law degree at Southwestern Presbyterian University and had set out for Washington state.

There, although he was befriended by a courtly, pink-whiskered lawyer by the name of James Hamilton Lewis, he managed to lose his small fortune. And so, when the gold strike came in the Klondike, he went north. In Alaska, he found his wife—they reputedly met when their dog teams ran into each other in a snowstorm. He also made money practicing law, helped organize the first government of Nome, and served as its prosecuting attorney. He used to try his cases with several sheriff's deputies standing about the ramshackle courtroom, nonchalantly fingering their six-shooters and watching for untoward accidents.

ended in Nevada because the great Tonopah gold strike occurred while he and his wife were vacationing in California. Once more he joined the rush, but this time he settled down, becoming the leading mining lawyer of Nevada. It was as a representative of the state's mining interests that he came to the senate in 1913, and as a leader of the silver bloc, he is still their representative. Being a southerner by birth, however, he was early accepted in the southern oligarchy of senate Democrats. The friendly oligarchs named him to the foreign relations committee. He soon became interested work and, when the League of Nations came along, fought so well for it that he might have won if Woodrow Wilson had not been obstinate.

THE USEFUL REMINDER Seniority eventually made Key Pittman chairman of the foreign relations committee and, in this case, the operation of seniority not altogether to be regretted. To be sure, worthy people are often alarmed by his occasional comments on foreign affairs in the "Fiftyfour-forty or fight" manner. But if for no other reason, it's a good thing to have Key Pittman in the senate as a constant re-

minder of that earlier America, when the people were positively eager to see this country play its full part in the world. Isolationism may be the better part of valor, but, when you can afford them, as America can, there is something very satisfying in the old, spread-eagle ways. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

There are actions barred To you and me,
By the rules of our roles in life; Lewonder if ever A man lived free

To follow his impulse rife?

Perfect Anecdote.

The story was told to me as true. It is so perfect, the outcome so thoroughly just what it should be, Never Tell. that it is to be hoped it really hap-

pened. This married couple lived in an apartment in the central portion of New York. His business required him to travel considerably, they had no children, and she was thus left alone in the apartment not in- far from prosperous. frequently.

They had a dog. Late one Saturday night, with the husband out of the city and the wife alone, the dog died. Early the following morning,

Sunday, she called the janitor, asking him to dispose of the corpse. The janitor refused. That was a duty not listed in his handbook of

instructions.

She called the manager of the building. He could do nothing about it, either, he said. But he reminded her that she must get rid of the body at once. There was a city ordinance that made her prosecution and heavy fine if the dead animal was not ved immediately.

The city sanitary department refused to do anything about it un-til Monday. Their workers did not labor on Sundays.

She called three or four other ources of possible help and, at the end, was no better off. All refused to do anything about it. But all reminded her the body must be gotten out of the place, at once. And she got more and more wor ried. For with each telephone call she figured additional people knew of her predicament and the chances of some one reporting the situation to the police multiplied. She had visions of stern police entering her apartment, handcuffing her and taking her to jail. Perhaps with the dog, too.
At last she had a bright idea.

Friends With

A Garden Plot. All her friends lived in city apartments except one family in Jersey. She remembered these "The full dress rel quaintances, within reach, who had a garden around their house. She telephoned them and asked it is no exaggeration to say that if she could bring the dead dog there and bury it. They consented,

even promised to dig the grave the corpse to Jersey. So all she had to do was get She found an old suitcase, stuffed the animal in and set out.

day was warm. The further she went the harder she found it to carry the thing. Finally, however, a well-dressed, attractive looking young man saw her trouble and politely offered to help with the burden. Gladly, she accepted and, for another leg of the journey, the two made light work of it. She didn't tell her

The suitcase was heavy and the

Then, seizing an opportune mo- registrar was not present.

ment when they were in a crowd, the young man jerked the suitcase from her grasp and ran. A sneak thief.

Wouldn't you have liked to see his face when he opened the suit-case to examine his loot?

And didn't he help her to get rid of the body, nicely?

It was at a night baseball game. In the seats immediately in front the jerks along the line. of us sat two women and a man. The women, by faces and clothes and voices indicated they belonged to one of the sub strata Every indication hinted they were and never since has he taken a

The man wore old clothes, badly torn, almost ragged. He needed a campus and the public pay roll. haircut, had needed one for several months. And it could easily be possible he had needed a bath of New Deal chimney suckers who

for as long.

The game was at a point where interest had lagged somewhat. champions in the world of busi-that's why we were studying types ness which provides the wages and he was talking to the two that they live on. women. He was telling them of his plans for the future. Of the deals he would like to put through. be a pathetic boast, and I will Of the propositions and opportunities he had. Of the probable prof-

say. And so on. And I don't believe he once mentioned a sum of money less than \$100,000.

You never can tell. Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Sat-

ırday, May 2, 1914: "Mexico City, May 1.—It is persons to bathe at one time. reported here that a tripartite agreement to an armistice was signed here today by representa-tives of the United States, the federals and the rebels."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of "The full dress rehearsal of friends as her only ac- 'Pinafore,' last evening, was

> by which to judge, this 'Pina-fore' will prove the best of them 2,000 Rats Per Night. About 704,000 rats have been caught in Bombay in a year, acto the Haffkine ological) Research Institute which

Marriage Repeated. To be married twice in three

examines them for evidence of

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Call Me Bill) NEW YORK, May 1.—It would not be fair to hold William O. (Call Me Bill) Douglas responsible for all the politico-Hollywood trash that has been written about him since he was nominated for the United States supreme court.

The tone of this biographical matter evokes a half-forgotten writing of Eugene Field:

"Father calls me William; Sister calls me Will; Mother calls me Willie,

But the fellers call me Bill." I recall this because I had to recite the piece before Mrs. Benton's class in Excelsior, Minn., about the same time that Mr. Justice (Call Me Bill) Douglas is purported to have been living on snowballs up in the God-how-the wind-blew country. Mr. Justice (Call Me Bill) Douglas' pappy was a preacher, but we had two preachers in our town, each with a family, and we never found any starving preachers' children frozen in the drifts. The reverends weren't our worst-paid citizens either. The least paid, I suppose, was little old Johnny Shoemaker a mover, but he got along all right and our family also got along all right on every hard winter on \$18 a week, some weeks, when my old man, the best reporter they ever had in the Twin Cities, got caught in a newspaper consolidation and had to go to work for the Minneapolis Daily News.

Beans Cheap, Beans were Liver Free was free, as cat cheap and liver meat, about the time Douglas was a one-gallus boy in Minnesota, and I don't want to hear any more about his pioneer childhood there because a little further provocation will goad me to say that it wasn't as tough as all that. I have always given a 60 per cent discount on the Rex Beach and Robert W. Service estimates of the hardships of the Yukon, having had some boyhood experience in the far-below-zero regions myself and some later acquaintance with such house cat chechawkos as Tex Rickard, Jack Kearns and Wilson Mizner, three of the gaudiest reminiscent liars that the world has ever known outside the American Legion.

So all right, our New Deal campus hero was born in Minnesota a feat for which no medals are awarded, and early moved to California, which isn't hard to take, and from there to the state of Washington, which was thoroughly housebroken by then.

One biographer exclaimed that there, in Washington state, Mr. Douglas "engaged literally in manual toil," and another reports that when he was bound for one of his spells in college he bummed it on the freights. Well, now there are still many boys in this country who pump milk out of cows by hand, "literally," and tidy up cows' boudoirs and bring them their salad and cereal by hand. And the only difference between And the only difference bumming one's way on the freights and thumbing it on the motor highways, as the studybums do today, is one of period and cus-tom. Out our way in those days automobiles were scarce and it was foolish and snobbish to ride the cushions when the freights would do as well. One met interesting people on the freights and contrary to general belief, the stretches, but were broken at lit-

Beyond But, beyond his boy-Boyhood hood, Mr. Douglas burrowed into college lead off the safe and easy base of the elm-and-ivy existence of the

I intend one day to write a resounding article about that class attach themselves to ivied walls in There was a faint odor of alco- youth and, from sheer love of easy and noncompetitive living into a problem group of unemployed and needy, insofar as appearance went. had the gumption to become which provides the wages

I read also that Mr. Justice be a pathetic boast, and I will guarantee to pick out of any county jail or city clink a bum who its in each one. And how he plan-ned to go about them. What he'd him for the job of justice of the do and who he'd see and what he'd supreme court of the U. S. A.

> Bath of Diocletian. We boast of our public baths

and swimming pools, but when you are in Rome you have to admit that the Romans built such things far more grandly. The Bath of Diocletian, now over 1,600 years old, had a capacity enabling 3,200

be grateful.

Tiny Parks To Perk Up. In New York the Sixth Avenue Association announced that the tiny parks at Herald Square and Greeley Square would be rejuve-nated as part of the association's program to make the avenue more attractive after the elevated railway is removed.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The dictator of which European country recently gave ad-herence to the anti-comintern pact of the totalitarian states? 2. Name the last state to be ad-

mitted to the Union.

3. What is a holographic will?

4. What was the middle name of Jesse James, the American outplague. The nightly catch is close 5. Name the capital of Liberia

6. To which country does the is-land of Corfu belong? 7. Is electricity visible?
8. What is the correct pronu

the journey, the two made light work of it. She didn't tell her new acquaintance what was in the suitcase, or anything of her burial suitcase, or anything or anything or anything oreason or anything or anything or anything or anything or anything ciation of the word chastisement? 9. Who invented the process of Oklahoma, prior to 1911?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

CARROLL COUNTY COUNTRY BOY Arthur Acklin wears his clothes well. He is tall and looks good in a business suit or dinner clothes. he looks best in an old pair of hunting pants, a flannel shirt and

He is from Buck Creek, Carroll county, Georgia.

If you were to interview Arthur Acklin, I imagine it would begin something like this:

"Where are you from, Mr. Acklin?"

"Carroll county. Carrollton is the county seat, you know."
"Oh, you lived in Carrollton, Mr. Acklin?"

"Well, no, not exactly."
"Oh, you were out in the suburbs?"

"Well, no, not exactly." "Well, then-"I'm from Buck Creek, in Carroll county."
"Do you live on the main street of Buck Creek, Mr. Acklin?"

"No, not exactly."
"In the suburbs?"

"You just lived in the country near Buck Creek?"

Arthur Acklin is a country boy with all that is fine in the mean-

ing of that phrase. Yesterday he was elected president of the Coca-Cola Company, when the directors of that company, with its domestic offices and its many foreign offices, decided they needed Robert W. Woodruff to direct those interests from the position of chairman of the board of directors.

The officers of the company, with its fine business record and its equally fine record as a citizen of the state, are largely native-born Georgians. They tell me that, when Robert W. Woodruff and the directors talked with the officers of the company, they, the officers, were unanimous in suggesting Arthur Acklin. That is a tribute to the organization which Robert W. Woodruff built and directs. Being president of the company means, of course, the president

must spend a lot of time in the company of Pullman porters. He

must be a part of the time in Atlanta but most of the time away. Just between us, and in strictest confidence, the man really won't have a home. SUCCESS STORY A winter ago I was in Denmark. I was stopping at Peter Manniche's Folk school near Elsinore. One day he took me to see a family of farmers, an old man and his wife, with the two sons gone to the city. It was just after Christmas and one of the sons had come home for the

day, bringing his wife and two children. We sat about having the Manniche had been expounding his favorite theory—that people must live on the land or be close to it. "After three generations away from the soil the people are no good," he said. No one there spoke English except we two. Manniche picked up the young boy.

"This child," he said, "will do well in Copenhagen. And his children will be all right. But his grandchildren won't. They will have to be brought back to the land to be regenerated." He was very firm about it.

There was published in this country a few months ago, a book by a writer who had inherited a farm and gone to it to live. He had made it go. He came to a few conclusions. One of them was this—that people who stayed always in the city lost too much. They were out of touch with life and with people, despite the fact people

THE POINT SEEMS As far as I am concerned, that has something to do with the success of this company that is in the news, and with the success of its officers. They are Georgians who have not lost touch with life and with people.

I assume that Robert W. Woodruff could, if he wished, have a string of race horses, a yacht, or could collect oil paintings of great value and store them in a dark and seldom-visited house. He does nothing of the sort. He does many fine things. His first interest is his company. The second is his friends. The third is his farm and the educational interests of his state. He likes dogs and he likes hunting. Often, though, he shoots no game at all, but rides and watches the dogs work.

Certainly he and his officers have kept touch with people and vitally are concerned with the human side of life.

Now they have elected Arthur Acklin, who is not long, as years go, from the countryside of Carroll county, as president of the company. As I said at the start, you should see him in an old pair of

pants, a flannel shirt and boots. It's easiest to know him. Not being a writer of success stories, I wouldn't know. But all this, it seems to me, has some point in connection with the story of this company and its men.

You Don't Realize What a Luxury Soap Is Till You Visit a Land That Has None

BY ROBERT QUILLEN. Having collected his reward for that fine book, "If Winter Comes," the author set forth on a tour of the world, to rest his nerves and find new material. His ship stopped for a day at the

During the noon hour he leaned on the ship's rail and watched the pretty Polish girls sunning themselves during their brief respite from work. They spent most of the time arranging one another's hair, and he thought it a kindly service.

But an official on the dock made the scene less pleasing when he explained: "They are getting the lice out." An American correspondent in Cairo saw a young woman carrying on her back a baby that was covered with some kind of shimmering green veil. On closer inspection, he discovered that the veil

was composed of flies. A young American couple in Rome found it virtually impossible to visit the classic ruins without employing a wholly unnecessary guide. The guides would surround them, noisy and importunate, and block all progress until they selected one. On one occasion they eluded these pests and reached their destination only to meet the second line of attack. A lad of 12, ragged but freshly scrubbed besought them to accept his guidance. He was pretty and eager, and they were on the point of engaging him when they saw with

horror that his plastered-down black hair was moving like the garden soil where a mole works. Van Paassen, posing as a doctor, accompanied a surgeon in Palestine who had been called by a wealthy sheik to operate on a member of his harem. When the operation was finished, the sheik served refreshments and urged the two to remain until morning. They declined, for their suffering was increasing by the minute

They were crawling with vermin. Lawrence once left the tent of the most powerful Arab leader and slept under the stars, because, he said, the fleas had smelled fresh meat and were concentrating on him.

In China and the Near East, the stranger who goes beyond the usual tourist lanes is almost mobbed by beggars-most of them horribly diseased. In that part of the world, the sewers of great

In much of Europe the poor seldom taste meat. The little they get is horse. That is what becomes of America's wild horses when they are rounded up. It isn't mannerly to point. But it is well to remember that liberty isn't the only thing for which Americans have reason to

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



What are you doing tonight besides those ten arithmetic

GOOD MORNING By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"I WILL DRAW ALL MEN." Jesus, within a few hours of the cross, said to His disciples, "The hour is come that the Son of Man should be glorified. Father, glorify Thy name. Then came there a lected Poems."

The \$1,500 annual music scholboth glorified it, and will glorify it again." And then follows that sublime declaration of Jesus, "And The \$1,500 annual art scholarsublime declaration of Jesus, "And I, when I am lifted up from the ship—To Peter Cook, of Kingston, New Jersey. earth, will draw all men unto

What was He saying? He was emphasizing the truth just uttered to His disciples, that, "If any man will serve Me let him falls."

REPORTORIAL WINNER BORN IN ATLANTA

Thomas L. Stokes was a statement of the control of will serve Me, let him follow Me; and where I am, there shall my servant also be. If any man will serve Me, him will My Father hoppy?" That was and in the artists of the was additioned to the proper of the was additioned to the control of the was additioned to the was addi honor." That was and is the philosophy of the kingdom of God, which Jesus came to establish in the hearts of His believers. It is the all-sufficient law for life and lanta Journal, the Macon News, the all-sufficient hope for eter- the Savannah Press and the Ath

for the many. Early in His ministry He declared, "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have in Him should not perish, but have eternal life," John 3:14-15. Again He said, "When ye have lifted up the Son of Man, then shall ye know that I am He," John 8:28.

He must needs suffer, the just for the wright that the most needs suffer, the just that the wright that the said was suffered by the shall ye have been suffered up the shall ye have been suffered up the shall ye have been suffered up, that who have the said that he was a suffered up that have been suffered up, that was a suffered up, that have been a suffered up that

for the unjust, that He might bring us to God. He came to die upon the cross, and nothing could deter Him from that course. He was there teaching the eternal suffering and that true dominion is exercised in gentleness. His cross, therefore, was His throne; stands forever as the magnet of Christianity.

One stands in awe and wonder at the sublimity of His words, "I will draw all men unto me"-all races, all nations, all conditions of humanity. The Greeks had just announced that, "We would see Jesus." Thus the suffering Son of God, from the cross of Calvary, was the magnet of undying, un-selfish, unspeakable love, which would draw all men unto Him—

drawn by the cords of love.

The question emerges, "Are we lifting Him up in our daily walk before men today? Can others see Jesus in you and in me?" "Ye are the light of the world," said Jesus. "As the Father hath sent Me, so send I you." How humbly

PULITZER AWARDS WINNERS NAMED

Continued From First Page.

John Gould Fletcher for his "Se-

Thomas L. Stokes was born in nity.

Jesus had often affirmed the United Press at Washington in eternal truth that He must be lift1921. He covered the house and ed up on the cross as the ransom senate during the Harding admin-

her home in Atlanta, residing at

W. O. HILDEBRAND, EX-ATLANTAN, DIES

Succumbs at Home in Wash ington, D. C. William Owen Hildebrand, for-

merly of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at his home in Washing-ton, D. C., after a long illness. He was the son of the late Jacob Randall and Julia Owen Hilde-Surviving are his wife; two sons,

Rowley and Earl Hildebrand; a daughter, Ruthmarie Hildebrand; a brother, Claude Hildebrand, of Atlanta, and six sisters, Mrs. George L. Mitchell, of New Orleans; Mrs. Horace L. Reed, Miss Nell Hildebrand, Mrs. Frank Till-Candler Burdett, all of Atlanta.

VICTORIA'S SON IS 89. BAGHSHOT PARK, SURREY, England, May 1.—The Duke of Connaught, only surviving son of Queen Victoria, observed his eighty-ninth birthday quietly at grateful we may be if someone eighty-ninth birthday quietly at soldiers who fell in the Battle of his home here today. King George you—in your words, in your deeds, in your attitude." Selah.

soldiers who fell in the Battle of New Orleans in 1812, was reported favorably today by the house public lands committee.

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PULITZER WINNER FOUGHT 9 MONTHS News Forced Recall of Bribe Trial Figures.

MIAMI, Fla., May 1.—(P)—The Miami Daily News, which was awarded the \$500 Pulitzer prize old medal today for the most disservice, waged a nine-month camfree men by reopening the ballot

boxes."

The news went into action when the three-man commission major-ity resisted a movement for a recall election. Day after day the newspaper, through editorials, news stories and cartoons, demanded "the restoration of suffrage by establishing the right of recall." After month of legal battles the Florida supreme court upheld an order for the election and the three commissioners were

recalled two months ago.

James M. Cox, Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, is published of the Miami Daily News. Editor Hal I. Leyshon, who took the leadership in the recall cam-paign started his newspaper ca-reer in Knoxville, joining the Mi-ami Daily News in 1923, as a re-

The demand for the recall started after the commissioners were indicted on charges of soliciting a \$250,000 bribe from the Florida Power & Light Company.

DOROTHY LAMOUR, KAY ARE DIVORCED Careers Kept Them Apart, Pair Declared.

CHICAGO, May 1.—(P)—Band Leader Herbie Kay was granted an uncontested divorce today from Dorothy Lamour, the girl in the

sarong. The young couple was married four years ago, when Miss Lamour was singing with her hus-band's band. In a joint statement issued when Kay's suit was filed last month they said their careers had kept them apart. Miss Lamour's attorney

nounced she was waiving any claim to alimony.

Kay seemed rather downcast as he left the court. A reporter asked him whether he intended to remarry and received in answer an

emphatic "No." REPORTED FAVORABLY. WASHINGTON, May 1.—(UP) A bill authorizing a 500-acre park

to commemorate the memory of soldiers who fell in the Battle of

physical damage to your new car. We guar-

antee that you will get exactly the coverage

you pay for and will not pay any more for

such insurance than the regular published

rates charged by the same insurance company

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with a group of local people trained to give

you efficient, sympathetic and fair treatment.

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munity. If your dealer finances your new car

through the office nearest to you this also

assures you of preferred service from the

other offices. Your dealer can tell you what

for the territory in which you live.

'My Country 'Tis of Thee' **Judged Pulitzer Editorial**

NEW YORK, May 1.—(AP)—The Pulitzer prie-winning editorial by R. G. Callvert which was published in the Portland Sunday Oregonian of October 2, 1938:

My Country 'Tis of Thee . . .

In this land of ours, this Amer-ica, the man we choose as leader dons at no time uniform or insignia to denote his constitutional cabinet, no civil subordinate, ever attires himself in garments sig-

stepping regiments are not paraded before him. When he speaks to the civilian population it is not over rank upon rank of helmeted

In this land of ours, this America, there is no tramp of military children where to run boots to entertain the visiting hawks darken the sky. statesman. There is no effort to affright him with display of mobile cannon or of facility for mass production of aerial bombers.

In this land of ours, this Amer-ica, there is no fortification along the several thousand miles of the northern border. In the great fresh water seas that partly separate it from another dominion no naval craft plies the waters. Along its southern border there are no forts, no show of martial strength,

In this land of ours, this America, no youth is conscripted to labor on devices of defense; military training he may take or leave at option. There is no armed force consistent with a policy of aggression. The navy is built against no menace from the western hemibut wholly for against that which may threaten

from Europe or Asia. In this land of ours, this America, one-third of the population is foreign-born, or native born of more numerous "minorities" come from 14 nations. The native-born, whatever his descent, has all pothe founding fathers. The foreign-"minorities" but no minority prob- ual-then defend with all

In this land of ours, this Amer- ernment

ica, the common citizen may criti-cize without restraint the policies of his government or the aims of the chief executive. He may vote as his judgment or his conscience advises and not as a ruler dictates

In this land of ours, this Ameri ca, our songs are dedicated to lov armed forces. No member of his and romance, the blue of the night sails in the sunset, and not to might or to a martyrdom to poica, the average citizen sees so little of the army that he has not learned to distinguish between shoulder straps. When the chief executive addresses his fellow countrymen they gather about his annual a lieutenant from his in lighter patriotism we are nationally cosmopolitan. Unitedly we sing of Dixie or of Jove countrymen they gather about his in the Rockies, or of California, Here I Come.

> In this land of ours, this America, there is not a bombproof shelter, and a gas mask is a curiosity. It's not needed that we teach our children where to run when death

In this land of ours, this America, our troubles present or prospective come from within-come from our own mistakes, and injure us alone. Our pledges of peace toward our neighbors are stronger than ruler's promise or written treaty. We guarantee them by devoting our resources, greater than the resources of any other nations, upbuilding the industries of peace. We strut no armed might that could be ours. We cause no nation in our half of the world to fear us. None does fear us, nor arm

against us. In this land of ours, this America, we have illuminated the true road to permanent peace. But that is not the sole moral sought here in to be drawn. Rather it is that the blessings of liberty and equality and peace that have been hererecounted are possessed nowhere in the same measure in Europe or Asia and wane or disappear as one nears or enters a foreign or mixed parentage. Our land of dictatorship of whatever brand. This liberty, this equality, this peace, are imbedded in the American form of government. We litical and other rights possessed shall ever retain them if foreign by him who traces his ancestry to isms that would dig them out and destroy them are barred from our born of races that are assimilable are admitted to all these privities equality, this peace that is are admitted to all these privi-leges if they want them. We have peace material and peace spiritmight the American ideal of gov-

The Yearling,' Fall's Best Seller,

Is Named Pultizer Prize Winner

NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)— The book has been praised widely for its pecular power of Rawlings' Pulitzer prize winning presenting the relationship novel, was published in April, 1938, and still holds tenth place in the Publishers' Weekly best in the Publishers' Weekly best seller list, after holding first place most of the time up to Christ-

for himself there out of materials which would not even sustain the interest of the average the control of t

tween a sensitive character and the small phenomena of nature Mrs. Rawlings has almost made human a number of animal "characters," as well as Jodie, her

hero, and Jodie's family.

In a recent poll of the nation's Mrs. Rawlings' best work has been about Florida people. "The Yearling" is the story of a "Crack-yearling" is the story of a "Crack-yearling" is the story of a "Crack-yearling" is nearest competitor. er" boy in the isolated interior of the novel was a Book-of-the-the state, and the life he builds Month choice, published by

which would not even sustain the interest of the average city dweller.

The book stands between the so-called "scholarly" field and popular biography.

WILLIAM UPSHAW IS MADE MINISTER

Ceremony Performed at Central Baptist Church.

William D. Upshaw, former conminister last night at the Central past three years. Baptist church.

The ordination sermon was preached by Dr. W. H. Faust, superintendent of Baptist evangelism in Georgia: the charge to be church was made by Dr. James L. Baggot, pastor of the First Bap-tist church of College Park and president of the Atlanta ministers' conference, and the charge to the candidate was delivered by the Rev. D. E. Steele, pastor of Oakland City Baptist church.

Once known as the "Billy Sunday of Congress," Upshaw held a spirit of the Congress, "Upshaw held a spirit of the Charge to the Rev. D. E. Steele, pastor of Oakland City Baptist Church Charge to the Candidate of Congress," Upshaw held a spirit of the Charge to the Candidate of Congress, "Weshington."

revival meeting in a Washington church during his first month in the house of representatives and celebrated his nomination as president by the Prohibition party with an evangelistic campaign in Cadle tabernacle, Indianapolis.

HANDY NAMED CHAIRMAN. NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-Truman P. Handy was elected chairman of the board of Celluloid Corporation, a Celanese Corporation of America subsidiary, at a meeting of the board of directors togressman, and dry candidate for day. Handy has been in charge of president in 1932 was ordained a yarn sales for celanese for the



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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Corruption wins not more than honesty."

hold the fine reforms of recent years. Because he dared to oppose the corruption of the Pender-gast machine in Kansas City, Govpresidential timber in the country's sight. Because he waged war on the racketeers of New York and the corrupt politicians behind them, District Attorney Tom Dew-ey leads the Gallup poll as a pres-idential preference.

that government is so important ence to the Hawley-Smoot tariff now and is going to remain so important, that the money and jobs suppose," he asks, "under a soat its disposal are so great, the de-cisions resting upon it so vital, the social and economic interferences exercising that control, and with so large—that a new ideal of honesty, efficiency and faith is im-perative. the State Department for about six years, this 'abomination' has

The defeat of the President last year in the attempted purges was another evidence of the same tariff is put into effect and comimposes upon it in public opinion a great deal of damage to interests which have become quite legitiservances of the rules, scrupulous mately vested under it? And isn't avoidance of improper interfer- another that the retaliation which auginst corruption but against countries must be considered be what might become corruption. fore they are repealed? Certainly, The people of the United States want economy in government, true, but they know that all the economy in the world isn't going item by item and nation by nation. to leave government in this modern day less than a great dispenser of money and jobs as well as a southern states impose a tax rang-great maker of individual lives ing from 10 cents to 15 cents a and destinies. So they are inter-ested in integrity even more than Executive Director L. J. Folse, of in economy. They want all this the Mississippi State Planning money spent and all these jobs Commission. Tennessee, for ex-

If it does—in a democracy, it wins all, and ruins all. The understanding seems to be in Americans' minds now and given a residual to the checks and balances is a second of the checks and balances. icans' minds now and, given a res-pite from war's alarms, it might oiled and operative, they want the seal with the only seal that will wise provisions of separation of hold the fine reforms of recent powers retained, and the precedents of office and office-tenure

More important than New Dealing today, more important than retrenchment and economy, is this overnmental integrity seems so happily prominent in the

From a well-known southern Republican comes a thrusting Americans are coming to see comment upon our recent refer not been repealed?"

thing, another reminder that the merce is adjusted to it, you can't enlarged powers of government abolish it overnight without doing ences, scrupulous care not only tariffs have provoked in foreign

Reminder that some of our own

ample, has a tax on margarine, and a recent attempt to repeal it failed. Mississippi passed a law in 1934 taxing the product but Gov-ernor Connor vetoed it, and Gov-ernor White today is strongly opposed. "Until the south does some repealing," writes Mr. Folse, "we cannot with good grace complain about the attitude of Wisconsin."



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PENDERGAST AID DISAPPEARS AFTER

Note Says Suicide, But Officers Investigate Possibility of Either Hoax or Foul Play; Hat Found

KANSAS CITY, May 1 .- (AP)-A Tom Pendergast business lieutenant vanished today, leaving a suicide trail, a short time after the Democratic political boss appear-ed before the bar of justice for the

first time.
Notes hinting at self-destruction were found in an automobile used by Edward L. Schneider, 46, secretary-treasurer of seven Pen-dergast enterprises. The car was parked on the Fairfax interstate toll bridge over the Missouri of his business dealings with Pen-

Mr. Schneider, who was an impor-tant government witness, to deter-al times in that indictment as hav-They started the investigation

at once.
Milligan said Schneider made a "complete and detailed statement"



Copyrighted Stories **Under Same Rules**

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(A) Copyright office officials said today that no new rules or reg-ulations had been issued cover-

righted newspaper articles.

The requirement that a story published with a copyright notice must be registered and a \$2 fee paid, promptly after the story are a story published with a copyright notice must be registered and a \$2 fee paid, promptly after the story are a story and a story are a story appears in print, is a requirement of the present copyright act which became law in 1909, it was explained.

Only one registration is required for any specific article published with a copyright notice, no matter in how many

newspapers it appears.
Confusion over procedure in registering a copyrighted newspaper article had arisen out of misinterpretations of a recent supreme court decision bearing on the subject. As a result many inquiries were received at the copyright office.

dergast last Friday. Pendergast "Hoax or Foul Play?"

Maurice M. Milligan, United
States district attorney, asked FBI and Treasury agents to investigate the "purported disappearance of the "

mine whether his disappearance in acted as a cover for dividend is a hoax, a suicide or that he met ed by Pendergast.

Can't Use if Dead.

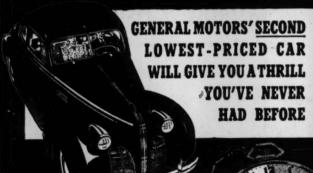
Federal court officials said if Schneider is dead there is no way to use his grand jury testimony against Pendergast, whose trial was set for June 12 when he was arraigned today before Judge Merrill E. Otis. He pleaded innocent. Kansas City, Kan., firemen drag-ged the river for Schneider's body. There are airports on both sides

of the river.

A hat bearing Schneider's name A hat bearing Schneider's name was found late in the day in the Rivers announced he did not plan Gosset Missouri river near the City, Mo., municipal airport.



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Famed Singer Has Dramatic Lover's Part



Nelson Eddy has a heavy role as a dramatic lover in his next production, "Let Freedom Ring," opening Friday at Loew's Grand. From left to right are Edward Arnold, Nelson Eddy

ery one."

and Gossett arose near the end of the hearing when the labor lead-er, who had been in the discussion throughout the hearing, demanded

of Huiet who "is paying Al Hen-son's expense for trips to Wash-

Replying but addressing his re-

marks to the Governor, Huiet said he pald Henson's expenses out of

his own pocket. Henson is an At-

lanta lawyer. Turning to Gossett,

Gossett leaped to his feet and

LAW EXPERT DIES.

expert for the Law Enforcement Commission set up under the Hoo-

ver administration and former

president of the Brotherhood of

maintain proper discipline in the

class room."
3. "Inability to conduct your-

inderstanding and an attitude of

where Miss Hope had taught testi-

fled at the hearing. They were virtually unanimous in asserting

respect on the part of children" and added "she gave them no op-

Shock Is Blamed.

her life which caused her to lose

Others testifying including Miss

nith, supervisor; Miss Ruth Wie-

confidence in people.'

She agreed with the others that

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with the services of W. E. Christy, chief factory inspector, without granting him a hearing. The Gov-ernor ordered Christy restored pending a hearing. The James Case.

James, who left the department Saturday when Huiet abolished his

the house who sponsored the bill creating the department, said it was the intent of the legislature to put the restrictions on the patron-age of the commissioner "to keep from making a political football of the department.

The Governor said he considered the law plain and pointed out that inasmuch as Huiet had failed to grant hearings to Mrs. Park-er, Hellbrueck and Christy they were still members of the depart-

The Governor added, however, that he would give temporary approval to W. A. Clyde, Huiet's secretary; Barry Holbrook, general assistant, and Mrs. Marion Overton, recently employed ste-

nographer. The argument between Huiet Railway Clerks, died today.

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outset to have the trial held in ex-friendly interest toward pupils."

"Not Good Mixer." and cameramen. Then she pressed for a ruling against photographs, and the board responded

with a "request" to this end. As the photographer, who had approached the semi-circular table around which the principal mixer.

The principals described Miss Hope as "ladylike and courteous" but said she was not able to discipline her client. Then crying, "That's cipline her pupils.

Mrs. W. P. Bloodworth, principals described Miss Hope as "ladylike and courteous" but said she was not able to discipline her pupils.

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of her client. Then crying, "That's grossly unfair," she hurried over to him.

The woman attorney, still protesting, struck the holder to the floor. It was recovered immediately by Luke Greene, Constitution reporter, who explained to the hoard that the ruling was not still be heard that the ruling was not still the statement of the hoard that the ruling was not still the statement with the ruling was not still the ruling was not still the statement with the ruling was not still the ruling was not

the board that the ruling was not mandatory.

Chairman Ed S. Cook, president of the board, ended the incident by saying, "Well, let's get back to order." Later Mrs. Mankin apologized to the board.

Made Every Effort. Coleman, who is in charge of portunity for creative work."

lementary schools, read letters Mrs. W. P. Davis, former prindating back to 1933, supporting as-sertions of complaints from moth-the only principal who said she ers and pupils. He pointed out had never observed any disorder that Miss Hope has been trans- in Miss Hope's classes. She said ferred frequently, having served at William F. Slaton, Kingsbury, Grant Park, Faith, Crew Street, Shock Is Blamed. Ragsdale, John B. Gordon schools, as well as the Haygood schood.

Miss Hope was very reserved and attributed this to "some shock in "We made every effort to iron out the situation," the assistant superintendent declared. "We ask-ed her for suggestions, but no solution was forthcoming."

Allie Mann, present principal of Grant Park school; Miss Emma Wesley, principal of Faith school Miss Myra Graves, supervisor of physical education; Miss Charlotte Dr. Sutton said that the Slaton school was the scene of his observing the children's attitude. gand, supervisor of music; Miss Josie Slocum, grade supervisor, and Miss Pauline Martin, Haygood

Miss Hope, who has been a teacher in the system for 16 years, was being tried by the full board consisting of President Cook, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. D. R. Longino, Ernest J. Brewer, D. F. McClatch-ey and Rev. H. J. Penn. There were four specific counts:

1. "Inability and unwillingness to teach music as required by the rules of the department."

"Lack of Discipline."

2. "Inability and failure to

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Dramatic Role of Singer.

saying, to which some wit has add-

bow-and-arrow boy is Holly-wood's own singer, Nelson Eddy. And the whole town is talking about the change that has come over this staunchest of bachelors since his recent marriage to pret-ty Ann Franklin, Los Angeles so-Nelson Eddy has come out of

his shell.

ardent young "Robin Hood," of the west, in the days of the 70's. Eddy appears in the film as the fiery romantic, the lover who will has changed Nelson Eddy-into a

CHINESE GIRL PILOT

Take-Off.

James, who left the department Saturday when Huiet abolished his office as executive director of the unemployment compensation division. The Governor said James had asked for a hearing, alleging that Huiet did not have the authority to abolish the office. This matter was set for May 8.

Representative Cicero Kendrick, Representative Cicero Kendrick, Stewart and others in the hearing joined in separating the two men. When the encounter was over both men threatened to continue the fight outside but they left at different times. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 1 .-

Huiet apologized to the Gov-ernor for fighting in his office. ernor for fighting in his office.

Huiet said after the conference that the post held by James which

Miss Yen, 25-year-old niece of Dr. W. W., Yen, former Chinese ambassador to the United States, he abolished was not one created by the legislature. He said the one created by the legislature is held by James S. Rivers, the Government beather than the said the said the one created by the legislature is held by James S. Rivers, the Government beather than the said the The girl was unable to report

ernor's brother, adding that he won his appointment by competitive examination open to ev- papermen assembled about her bed at the near-by Prattville hospital, she uttered two sentences:
"If the Japs hadn't invaded

WASHINGTON, May 1.—(P)—
James J. Forrester, 72, research
expert for the Law Enforcement Miss Yen had planned to lecture at Birmingham tonight, appealing for funds to aid the 30,000,000 left

JUNIOR LEAGUES

self so as to demand the respect, affection and co-operation of the students, which is essential to reasonable success as a teacher.' Memphis Parley Opens. 4. "Temperamental unfitness to hold the position of a teacher due

to lack of patience, sympathetic day for high officers in the Association of Junior Leagues of America on the eve of a four-day Six principals or former principals of the eight Atlanta schools convention here

burg, Fla., was selected for vice president and Mrs. Bradner W. Lee Jr., Los Angeles, Cal., for treasurer. The nominations are

ARMY TO CIRCLE

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alities in the European situation until congress enacted permanent legislation.

which principally involved Sena-tor Nye, Republican, North Dakota, and Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee, dem-onstrated, Nye said, that although all factions were apparently ready to vote for such an extension, none was willing to take the initiative by introducing the necessary legislation.

In military circles, it was said that the new arrangement in the Caribbean meant that more troops and anti-aircraft guns and new air fields would be provided for The opinion also was expressed that the move would serve as an effective complement naval plans involving a \$9,300,000 naval air and submarine base development at Isle Grane, Puerto Rico.

nan told the board Miss Hope had which army and navy tacticians been asked to resign before she have given to the war-time de-fense of the canal, were of the After six hours of testimony, the oard adjourned until 7:30 o'clock opinion that the new develop-ment would fit well into such tonight when witnesses for the de-

Spratlin, Harrington and Thomas

TO OPEN AT LOEW'S

'Let Freedom Ring' Is First

"Love makes the world go around," goes the hackneyed old ed; "And round and round and

Latest to be smiled upon by the

There is a new romantic Eddy to Loew's Friday, in which he plays with Virginia Bruce.
In "Let Freedom Ring," he has his first really dramatic role as an

conquer all for the woman he loves—even her own shyness when is in his arms. Yes, marriage

CRASHES IN DIXIE

ment and quit trying to run it. I am going to run my department

she landed to ask directions.

homeless by war in her native

NAME CANDIDATES

No Opponents Announced as

Mrs. H. W. Holland, St. Peters-

However, the negotiations,

chool principal.

Assistant Superintendent Cole-Beyond that, informed officials, cognizant of the intensive study

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tee. All other officers were re-

Earnings for the three months ended March 31, 1939, were the largest for any first quarter in the history of the 53-year-old company. Before reserves for taxes net earnings amounted to \$6,524, 664.49, compared with \$5,945,995.30 for the corresponding pe-

riod of 1938. Dividend Voted. Net earnings applicable to the 4,000,000 shares of common stock after reserves, taxes, Class "A" dividends and all charges, amounted to \$4,817,764.49 for the first

three months of 1939, compared with \$4,414,195.30 for the corresponding quarter of 1938.

The directors voted a dividend of 75 cents per share on the com-mon stock and the regular semi-MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 1.—(P)
A nominating committee announced a single slate of candidates today for high officers in the Assoof business June 12, 1939. A dividend of 50 cents per share was

pail July 1, 1938. At the annual meeting of stockholders, with more than 80 per cent of outstanding common stock represented, all members of the

board of directors were re-elected ATLANTAN IS ELECTED **GOVERNOR OF CIVITANS**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., May 1.-Jim Keelin, of Atlanta, today was elected Georgia district governor of Civitans at the annual district convention, held here. He suc-ceeds S. J. Steinbach, of Carroll-

"cash and carry" provision of the present law. This clause expires at midnight tonight. The idea behind the proposal to re-enact it was that it would cover eventualities in the European city and the proposal to re-enact it was that it would cover eventualities in the European city and the proposal to re-enact it was that it would cover eventualities in the European city and the proposal to re-enact it was that it would cover eventualities in the European city and the proposal to re-enact it was the state of Newman, and Oby Brewer, of Atlanta.

Atlanta was selected as the 1940 convention site. Because drug addicts try to keep their habit a secret, it has never been possible to take an accurate

States.

A. R. SANFORD DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS

Police Believe Shot Was Self-Inflicted After Domestic Quarrel.

After a domestic quarrel, A. R. Sanford, 47, of 326 Grant Park place, S. E., died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Grady hospital from a bullet wound in the head which police believe was

self-inflicted. Sanford was found lying on the floor of his home shortly before noon yesterday morning, a .32caliber pitsol beside him. He had been shot through the right side of the head.

Radio Patrolmen H. T. Donehoo and H. D. Robinson, who investigated the shooting, reported that Mrs. Sanford had told them that Sanford had threatened to kill her during a heated quarrel Sunday Survivors beside his wife are: two sons, A. L. Sanford and H. R.

Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Winkle and Mrs. T. D. Burrell; Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. H.
L. Winkle and Mrs. T. D. Burrell;
his mother, Mrs. J. B. Sanford, all
of Atlanta; five sisters, Mrs. W. I.
Ross and Mrs. E. A. L. Phelps, of
East Point; Mrs. J. C. Duncan, of
Atlanta; Mrs. W. P. Matthews, of
Norcross, and Mrs. M. H. Cash, of
Memphis, Tenn., and two brothers,
Tescher, state WPA recreation di-Memphis, Tenn., and two brothers, M. J. Sanford, of Duluth, Ga., and A. G. Sanford, of Richmond, Va. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemper-

DANIEL H. THOMAS,

North Carolina Man Had Lived Here 25 Years. Daniel H. Thomas, of 314 Melrose avenue, Decatur, a resident here for more than 25 years, died yesterday afternoon at a private

A native of Goldsboro, N. C., Mr. Thomas formerly was con-nected with the D. H. Thomas Coal Company. He had been inactive for the past three years on ac-count of poor health. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

Box Office Record Set by 'Snow White'

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- (AP)-"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" has outgrossed any mo-

tion picture ever made.

The Walt Disney studio disclosed today that the first fea-ture length cartoon, released 15 months ago, had grossed ap-proximately \$6,740,000. It was withdrawn from domestic circulation Saturday, but still is playing in many foreign countries.

The figure exceeds by \$1,740,-

ono the former record, held by 1928's "The Singing Fool," one of the first all-talkies. Officials of the studio said an additional \$2,000,000, from for-

eign releases, is probable. WPA WILL OFFER SUMMER CAMPS Project Planned for Bene-

fit of Boys and Girls. Works Progress Administration has planned summer camps at nominal cost for boys and girls of low-income families, Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA adminis-

trator, announced yesterday. rector.

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Of Tired Kidneys

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2 persons to lower berth
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3 persons to drawing room

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TENNESSEE COUNTY

TO VOTE ON REPEAL CHATTINOOGA, Tenn., May 1.—(A)—Hamilton county voters will decide tomorrow whether will decide tomorrow whether they want to retain or repeal the liquor law which has prohibited the sale of whisky for 30 years.

The referendum will be the first held in the state under the local option law passed by the last general assembly.

A herd of cattle in Northumber-land is traditionally said to be descended directly from wild cattle of prehistoric Britain.



Mr. A. B. Anderson

ANDERSON-MCGRIFF **Announces Change** In Saturday Hours

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"We want to show our appreciation for the faithful services of our employes," said Mr. A. R. Anderson, President of the Anderson-McGriff Hardware & Lumber Company, as he announced the intention of his company to close each Saturday at 4 o'clock, beginning

This Company has assumed the attitude to get away from the old style of working em-ployes long hours. They believe the plan will increase efficiency and enable them to better serve you, and at the same time allow their employes to enjoy a little recreation during the week days.

Mr. Anderson says they feel that this change in their policy will meet with the approval of the majority of their friends and customers and would appreciate their calling at the

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The First Birthday Party, and a Nice One, for Two Young Ladies STUDENT DENTISTRY



Fifteen years from now, they won't be going after such rich desserts as angel food oake, but yesterday was their first birthday, and figures don't count so much. Margaret, at the left, and

D. B. Lassiter, state NYA direc- | o'clock tonight. A feature of the

entertainment will be a program

by the Shrine Chanters. Past

Master J. W. Hubbard will offici-

ate as master of ceremonies.

Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Robert DuR. Cadets of the higher and lower grades of the Dixie division, Sal-Harden, of Atlanta, from Washington to New York, effective Auvation Army, yesterday began their terms as corps cadets following their induction at the closing session of the Young People's Congress yesterday afternoon. More than 500 delegates from Carreia, Alebarra, and Florida. gust 30, and of Captain Gaylord L. Phipps from Fort Lincoln, N. D., to Fort McPherson next September 1. Also announced was the promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Harry R. McKeller, of Macon, to colonel Georgia, Alabama and Florida were in attendance at the meeting,

tor, left yesterday for Washington for conferences with Aubrey Wil-liams, national director, and other

afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The Rev. Mr. Morrison will illustrate his address with motion pictures

of several recent Exchange Club

Technical Sergeant Clinton A

Anderson, on detached duty with the organized reserve here since September, 1924, has accepted an ppointment as warrant officer

He will be on temporary duty with fourth corps area headquarters until June 1, when he will be transferred to first corps area headquarters in Boston. Warrant

Officer Anderson also holds

commission as captain in the cav-

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robin-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay and Mrs. Emily Robinson Head

left last night for Del Monte, Cal., via Chicago. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Clay will represent the First National and the Fulton National

banks at the Reserve City Bank-ers' convention to be held in the

Mrs. Lucile Melton, 152 Rawson

street, was held for the federal grand jury under \$750 bond yes-

terday, charged with violation of the Mann act. A warrant has been

issued for the arrest of her hus-band, Horace Melton, on the same

charge. According to testimony at the commissioner's hearing, the

Meltons were alleged to have brought a 14-year-old girl from Spartanburg, S. C., to Atlanta.

Fulton county police yesterday captured an automobile containing 145 gallons of nontax-paid corn whisky after its negro driver had

escaped following a chase along

the Peachtree-Dunwoody roads. A decoy car containing three white

California resort May 8-10.

alry reserve.

over which Lieutenant Commis-sioner William C. Arnold pre-Mrs. John A. White, wife of Councilman White, fifth ward, and their daughter, Dorothy, yesterday were given an ovation when they visited in the council chamber during the regular council chamber during the regular council chamber during of the prisoner and the prisoner was a prisoner or the council chamber during of the prisoner and the council chamber during of the prisoner and the council chamber during of the council chamber during of the council chamber during the council Hubert Smith yesterday was ap-pointed warden of the new Pauld-ing county camp for incorrigible prisoners, according to an an-nouncement made by Phil Anderlar semi-monthly meeting of that son, executive secretary of the State Board of Correction. Smith Atlanta Chapter, National Asso-

ciation of Cost Accountants, will has been serving at the Paulding meet at the Atlanta Athletic Club county camp for some time. at 6:30 o'clock today. Camel Drivers' Club of Yaarab Governor Rivers issued a proclamation yesterday setting aside the month of May as "Good Will Month." It was in connection with 1,200 Masonic officers and friends the observance of May 18 as the an a stag "musawat" sports event anniversary of the first peace conference at The Hague. The Governor called upon churches, schools, fraternal organizations and homes to observe the month and homes to observe the month of the Loyal Order of Atlanta, has been appointed executive representative of the Southern Railway with headquarters at washington, it was announced yesterday by H. A. DeButts, operating lithographs by Roderick Brantley.

Council members yesterday room yesterday afternoon was the strutted beautiful rosebuds, prereward of the pupils in the secperintendent of telegraph and teleCarnegie library.

Laymen's League inent in civic circles. A large
Heights school for winning the
vase of the flowers also sat on
Mayor Pro Tem. G. Dan Bridges'
South Bend Progressive Club. South Bend Progressive Club. Miss Nancy Burge is the second grade teacher and Thomas E. superintendent. Compton is president of the club. Dr. Charles Rife, noted author-

ity on cats, will make the principal address at the meeting of the Cot-ton States Cat Club to be held at Motorcycle Patrolmen M. B. 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Miss Sue Clafin at 778 Penn mile chase through downtown At-lanta. The occupants of the car, Rev. Theodore V. Morrison, assistant rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Exhange Club at 12:30 o'clock this

Susan, twin daughters of Robert V. Waldo, had their first party yesterday. Their mother died a few days after their birth, but their daddy has been mother and father to them. bankment before the police could

Grady hospital, where he was tak-en last night after having been shot seven times with a high-pow-ered rifle. Police are searching for Johnny Edwards, 25, negro, living in the rear of 552 Irene street, whom they reported fired the gun at Williams.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school o'clock tonight at the Slaton school, 688 Grant street, on "What Is the Democratic Way?"

And It was because the Misses Margaret and Susan Waldo were one year old. For a year their father, Robert V. Waldo, has been father and mother to them. His

Georgia meets at 9:30 o'clock this

can Association of Heating and ladies, which turned into a sur-Ventilating Engineers meets at prise for their father, too, as a 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Bilt-score of guests gathered at the

Capitol Avenue Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning. His topic will be "The Appeal of Hard Tasks." The Dixie

vice president. Retirement of W. S. Melton, sugeneral manager of the southern

W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., will celebrate its fiftieth Johnson and R. E. Mann yester- anniversary at 7:30 o'clock Friday day afternoon captured a whisky night at the temple, Lee and Gorcar loaded with 97 gallons of non-tax-paid corn whisky after a 20-M. Sapp, of Dalton, will be the

division, and J. A. Jones, general

Miss Mary Herod, daughter of a white man and a negro, escaped after halting the car at Spring and Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Herod, of At-

Father's Friends Frank Williams, 34, negro, living at 281 Linden street, N. E., Surprise Twins was in a critical condition at With Big Party By YOLANDE GWIN.

Constitution Staff Photo-Rote

They are big girls now. Yesterday, their birthday, they

vere one year old.

Mother wasn't there to bake them a cake, or dress them in their new dresses, or to tie new ribbons Exchange Club meets at 12:15 in their hair, but daddy was there o'clock this afternoon at the Ans-

a real party.
And it was because the Misses father and mother to them. His wife died a few days after the Woman's Missionary Union of twins' birth last year.

And so yesterday, business asmorning at the Henry Grady hotel. sociates of Waldo, remembering the twins and their birthday, stag-Atlanta Chapter of the Ameri- ed a surprise party for the young more hotel.

Waldo residence at 31 Demorest o'clock

Waldo residence at 31 Demorest avenue laden with birthday presents, and a big birthday cake, fairly dripping in frosty icing.

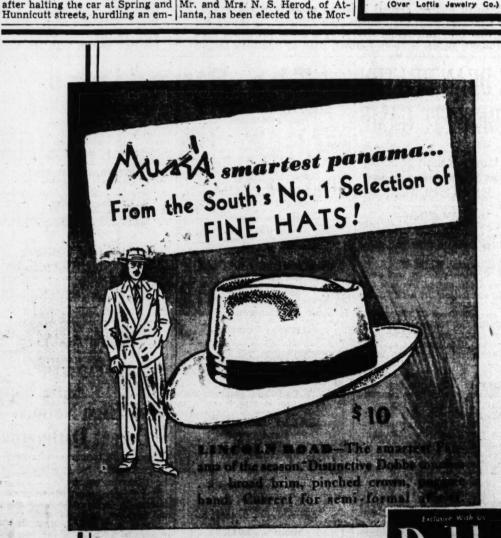
Charles M. Kimball, formerly of Atlanta, has been appointed executive representative of the South-

lithographs by Roderick Brantley, of Thomasville, former Georgia Tech student, is on display at the Laymen's League for the Permanent Protection of Georgia School

Children will be formed at a meeting at Macon on May 15, it was announced yesterday by Harry Fourth report meeting of the

1939 campaign of the Atlanta Jew-Dr. Chas. E. Jenkins

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PRACTICE ENJOINED

Court Issues Order Against Atlanta Southern Dental College.

The Atlanta Southern Dental College yesterday was enjoined permanently from "doing any acts constituting the practice of dentistry" following a brief hearing before Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton county superior court.
Suit was instituted by the Fifth
District Dental Society, and, when
it was tried before a jury several months ago, a verdict was returned in favor of the college. The supreme court, however, reversed the decision, and yesterday counsel for contenders agreed to lay the issue in the lap of the court without the formality of a jury trial. Judge Moore found for the

plaintiff.

Members of the society contended that the clinic charged fees for materials used for and services given to patients and that this practice constituted practicing dentistry by a corporation.

The college contended the prac-

tice was to make nominal charges, and the public generally benefited by being able to obtain services which they could not otherwise

NASHVILLE REQUESTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May
—(P)—Tennessee Valley Authority attorney worked overtime tonight in an effort to meet Nashville's urgent demand for early completion of a contract for that city's participation in the purchase of Tennessee Electric Power Company facilities.

Joseph C. Swidler, TVA attorplete the contract in less than a capes.

week.
"We are working day and night on the draft," hesitated.

Baby Health Centers for this week were announced yesterday by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Today, Adair and J. C. Harris schools; tomorrow, Exposition Cotton Mill; Thursday, Grant Park and Capitol View schools; Friday, Pryor Street

Textile Foundation meets at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Biltmore hotel.

W. J. Scott, principal of Bass Junior High school, will speak on "Modernizing Education" at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Clark Howell school, 176 Tenth Cultural Leader Dies



MRS. EMILY R. WALKER.

'BAD LANDS' OF SEA

TVA POWER CONTRACT Existence of Vast Undersea Area Reported to Scientific Union.

> By the North American Newspaper WASHINGTON, May 1.—A

hitherto unknown world, an undersea "bad land" of sharp ridges and deep valleys, lies about 100 ney, said a revision of territorial agreements—requested by Nash-ville—made it impossible to com-. Its existence was revealed to the

"We are working day and night on the draft," hesitated.

Is existence was revealed to the American Geophysical Union, meeting here, by Admiral L. O. Colbert, head of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. It is just at the edge of the continental shelf. It has been more thoroughly mapped than any other section of sea bottom in the world. The whole hidden land may be-

come a memorial to Dr. Arthur C. Veatch, former geologist of the United Staes Geological Survey, who, under a grant from the Geological Society of America, co-or-dinated the soundings of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.
Once the bad lands were above

water and probably formed the edge of the continent. It is un-likely that they will ever be above water again in the time of men. But it was stressed the whole territory, now tagged with American names, may be considered an ex-tension of the United States.

Member of Noted Family Was Active in Cultural Work.

Mrs. Emily Ravenel Walker, beloved leader in Atlanta's social,
civic and cultural activities for
many years, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Although
she had been in poor health for
several months, her condition had
been considered serious only during the past week. ing the past week.

A native of South Carolina, she

was a direct descendant of the dis-tinguished Ravenel family of Charleston and had made her home here for about 40 years. She home here for about 40 years. Shewas the widow of R. Murdock Walker, widely known architect, who died about 15 years ago. Her home is at 1645 Peachtree road.

Long active in club work, she served several terms as president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs and formerly was head of the federation's advisory division and chairman of the club's headquarters:

Ex-Travelers' Aid Head. She also had been president of the Travelers' Aid Society and was a member of the board of directors of the Home for the Incurables.

Mrs. Walker's activities also included a prominent part in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association and several years ago she headed the women's division in the Community Chest cam-

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and several scholarships in her honor have been given at the Tallulah Falls school. She was an active member of All Saints Episcopal church.

Final Rites Tomorrow. Surviving are two daughters,
Miss Murdock Walker and Mrs.
Howell C. Caldwell; a son, W.
Ravenel Walker, and a grandson,
Bailey Ravenel Walker.
Funeral services will be conducted at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow
afternoon at Spring Hill by Dean

afternoon at Spring Hill by Dean Raimundo de Ovies and burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson &

Son.

Pallbearers will be Philip Alston, C. J. Haden, W. A. Speer, C. D. Howard, H. C. Caldwell, R. K. Rambo, Elliott C. Jennings and Norman Sharp.

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MARTHA DANIEL **MEDALIST AT 84** AT GLEN ARVEN

Qualifying Scores High; Entrants Start Match Play Today.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 1.-(AP)-Martha Daniel, of Rome, opened her bid for her second Georgia women's golf championship today by winning medal honors with an 84 in today's 18-hole qualifying test for the tenth annual state tournament.

The lengthy Glen Arven course proved difficult for the entire field and Miss Daniel's seven-over-par score won her the medal by five strokes over Mrs. Colleen Butler, of Atlanta, Mrs. Butler, runner-up in last year's play and a favorite in this tournament, was two strokes under Mrs. Sam Brown Lippitt, of Albany, while Matilda Dasher, of Valdosta, and Pacey Mason, of Thomasville, were tied at 93.

The scores posted by Miss Dan-

iel and Mrs. Butler tended to justify their pre-tournament selection as likely candidates to assume the crown which Margaret Maddox, of Atlanta, won last year but chose not to defend this season.

Miss Daniel will face Mrs. E. D. Tumlin, of Atlanta, in tomorrow's first round when the 16 low qualifiers begin their 18-hole play in the championship division. Other first-round pairings:

Miss Matilda Dasher, Valdosta, vs. Mrs. Stanley Wood, Fort Benning; Mrs. S. B. Lippitt, Albany, vs. Mrs. A. K. Lawrie, Thomas-ville; Miss Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs, vs. Mrs. J. H. Lott, Waycross: Mrs. Colleen Butler, Atlanta. vs. Miss Martha Ashley, Valdosta; Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta, vs. Mrs. O. B. Keeler, Atlanta; Miss Pacey Mason, Thomasville, vs. Mrs. Free-man Darby, Albany; and Mrs. Roy Burns, Columbus, vs. Mrs. J. S. Mason, Thomasville.

Mason, Thomasville.

The qualifying scores:

Martha Daniel. Rome
Mrs. Colleen Butler. Atlanta
Mrs. Sam Brown Lippitt, Albany
Matilda Dasher. Valdosta
Pacey Mason. Thomasville
Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta
Louise Suggs, Lithia Springs
Mrs. Roy Burns. Columbus
Martha Ashley. Valdosta
Mrs. W. D. Tumlin. Atlanta
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Mrs. S. Wood, Fort Benning
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Mrs. Henry E. Butler, Thomas-

Williams In Uniform, Looks Good

Hopes To Catch Within a Few Days; Knee Much Improved.

Dewey Williams, peppery sec-ond-string catcher of the Crackers, was back in uniform last night and took part in the infield practice drill. Dewey reported his injured knee "is much better now and I expect to be able to catch within a couple of days."

Dewey looked the part in prac

tice. He was as spry as ever and was whipping the ball to the bases with old-time zeal. The Crackers it will be strengthened materially of when he returns to action, even if he only sees action as a pinchhitter for a spell.

farm Alf Anderson to Savannah for a season. Alf is a wonderful prospect and there is no telling how much improvement a year in might well be ready for the majors in a couple of seasons.

Johnny Nee, Yankee scout, who is looking over college talent here

tressed over the injury to Joe fied with his club except for pitching.

"It just seems Joe can't start at season with us. When he finally decides to join the club and get off to a fast start, he has to come up with an injury like that. I hope it doesn't keep him out long because he sure was going great guns in those first seven ball games," Nee declared hopefully. 0123456 123456 123456 123456 66

Warren Nine Plays Buford Here Tonight

The strong Warren Company nine of Atlanta will engage Buford's Shoemakers, national semi-pro champions, at the Warren ath-letic field here tonight at 8:30.

Seelig on Decision

CLEVELAND, May 1.—(UP)—
Freddie Apostoli, recognized in New York as world's middleweight champion, won an unpopular 10-round decision over Eric Seelig, rugged Jewish refugee from Germany, before 3,500 persons tonight. It was a non-title fight.

To Washington Nine

That Luther Thomas, tall righthanded pitcher, has been sold to the Washington Senators for the wasiver price of \$7,500. Manager Connie Mack also announced he had optioned Dave Smith, another The Athletics announced tonight hurler, to Dallas.

To Washington Nine

PHILADELPHIA, Mey 1.—(P)
The Athletics announced tonight hurler, to Dallas.

To Washington Nine

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The old-timer rubbed his eyes and took another look at the chunky figure in center field. He watched him move around gracefully and rifle the ball back to the infield with the trueness of a thrown strike.

"I won't go off half-cocked on this thing," he muttered, "I'll wait until I see him take his turn at bat."

The chunky figure came up to the plate, swinging from the portside. He bunted, dragged and hit straight away.
"I've got it!" Old-timer

shouted, leaping to his feet. All eyes turned in his direction, as if expecting him to go after the ball. "They can't do that," he continued. "Something is dead wrong here. That's Larry Gilbert playing center field for

This happened yesterday before the night game between Atlanta and Nashville as the players were taking hitting and fielding practice. And it took considerable explaining to convince the old-timer that a son could be so much like the fa-

LARRY GILBERT

ther in build and performance. Many other old fans noticed the amazing similarity between Larry Gilbert, Nashville manager, and his youngest son, Charley.

Charley is a life-size image of his father in everything he does on the diamond. It is the same as if time had gone backwards 15 years in its flight and Larry Gilbert once again was performing for New Orleans.

The similarity between Charley and himself amazes even Larry "The youngster makes me feel a lot younger than I really am-except when he goes into a hitting slump.

Larry was forced to bench his son for a short time after the season opened. "They couldn't get him out in the spring and then when the season opened, he had trouble with his legs. But he seems to be straightened out now. He ought to be a ball player, I guess, because he was raised in a ball park."

ENGEL WANTED TO SIGN HIM AT THREE. The story is true, Gilbert revealed, that Joe Engel actually

wanted to sign Charley Gilbert at the unheard-of age of three. "Joe saw him playing around in a uniform and was impressed he offered a Washington contract. Yes,

I'm glad I didn't sign him up."
Young Charley saw his daddy play but he was too young to remember much about it. He was only five when Larry's

"I think he has learned what he knows about the game largely through observation and playing. I don't think I have taught him a great deal. Of course, I have worked with him on fielding and hitting. But the fact that he happens to be a dead ringer for me in performance is just one of those things. I wouldn't know how to explain that," Larry added.

Of young Charley's batting form, Nashville players often have said, "If you're in a slump, just study the way he hits a ball. It's the best cure of all."

OLD MAN SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Larry Gilbert himself easily could be designated as "Old Man Southern League."

This happens to be his 23rd season as a player and manager in this league. He has been in baseball 30 years altogether. Young Charley will be 20 in July.

Gilbert, of course, spent 22 seasons with New Orleans. He almost became a landmark at Heinemann park. He seemed as much a part of the park as the old grandstand. There have been no more popular or more highly

respected managers in the Southern league than Larry. This holds true all over the circuit, not necessarily just in New Orleans. Fans everywhere hold him in the high-

Rival managers have the utmost respect for him, too, for is an established fact that Gilbert teams just don't finish out the first division.

"It is a bit too early to tell about the Southern league race. I have seen only four of the teams so far. Of what I have seen, I would say there are no bad ball clubs. And there is no way of telling when the race will call a down I have seen only four of the teams so far. Of what I have seen, Sperry's opening performance I would say there are no bad ball clubs. And there is no way indicated that the Crackers will of telling when the race will settle down. It may stay this close. Right now a last-place club could stage a brief win-

ning spurt and be on top of the league before you real-President Trammell Scott may have the right slant on the

PITCHING HOLDS KEY. Getting pitchers to go the route has been Larry's chief trouand there, was a spectator at last night's game. Johnny was dis- ble to date. Only two have started and finished. He is satis-

"If I can get either Crouch or Casey back from Brooklyn, I don't think we'll have anything to worry about. But getting either back is what worries me.

They may be too good to send out."

Larry is using five rookies in his starting lineup these days. All except Gene Hasson on the infield are non-class men, while Charley Gilbert, in center, comes under the rookie classification, and both catchers, Stu Hofferth and Ray Bleemire, are B men.

In large sense, Larry is trying an experiment in youth himself. And he fully expects it to succeed.

RECORD SUNDAY CROWD IS LIKELY.

A new record Sunday crowd for the Southern league is likethis Sunday when the Vols and Pelicans play in New Orleans. The day has been set aside as "Larry Gilbert Day" in honor of the man who was connected with the club

from 1917 through last season.

The Warrens will hurl Johnny Maher, recently acquired right-hand curve baller, at the Shoemakers. Manager Abe White has not announced his pitching selection.

The politicians won't have to suggest employes buy tickets for this game. It is highly possible there will be a 20,000 crowd out without it. Such is the hold Larry Gilbert has on the baseball public of the Crescent City.

So CENTS FOR EACH TICKET—\$60 FOR ROOM.

It has been made possible this season for the middle class to see the Kentucky Derby on a 50-cent ticket. "Yeh," quipped Willie, the Weasel, "50 cents for a ticket and \$60 for a hotel of the American Leaguers. After giving up only one hit in the third and was touched for four hits and three truns, sewing up the ball game. John Whitehead went the route for the Sox, scattering the Cubs' 10 hits and pitching shutout ball for the first six innings.

Vice President Harry Grabiner, of the White Sox, said Stratton would realize "between \$25,000 and \$30,000" out of the game, but and sadoud the class that the cubs' they are the politicians won't have to suggest employes buy tickets for the situation in the third and was touched for four hits and three truns, sewing up the ball game. John Whitehead went the route for the Sox, scattering the Cubs' 10 hits and pitching shutout ball for the first six innings.

FIRST SHOT OF SPERRY IN CRACKER UNIFORM—FATHER AND SON





Stanley Sperry, second baseman recently purchased by the Crackers from the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown for the first time in Atlanta livery. He made his debut here last night. Below is Larry Gilbert, dean of Southern league

Constitution Staff Photos managers, with his son, Charlie, an outfielder for his father's Nashville nine. Fans remember Larry as the manager of the New Orleans team for many years. This is his first season with the Vols.

race, at that. Scott says, "Every team will be tied on July 4." Stratton Receives \$25, 000 as 25,594 See Chisox Beat Cubs, 4-1.

By TOM SILER.
CHICAGO, May 1.—(P)—Monty
Stratton won upwards of \$25,000
and Dizzy Dean lost the ball game

The Chicago White Sox for whom Stratton pitched last year, knocked Dean out of the box and won an exhibition intra-city game

All receipts from 25,594 spectators went to Stratton, w gameness and courage after lost his leg in a hunting accident last November inspired the bene-

fit game.
The Sox belted Dean and his \$185,000 arm out of the box after four innings. It was Dean's mound

debut since the season began.

Dizzy, tossing up only his famous "nothing" ball, was no mystery to the American Leaguers.

would realize "between \$25,000 and \$30,000" out of the game, bu

days.

Everybody paid into the game including reporters, umpires and players, Stratton also receiving

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The Standings SOUTHERN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Cleveland-Detroit (postponed, cold).
(Only game scheduled). YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
ATLANTA 8; Nashville 2.
Little Rock 2; Birmingham 4.
Memphis 7; New Orleans 3.
(Only games scheduled.) TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cleveland.

New York at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

TODAY'S GAMES.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Birmingham.
Memphis at New Orleans.
Knoxville at Chattanoo GEORGIA-FLORIDA

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Macon 8; Jacksonville 7.
Savannah 5; Columbus 3.
Greenville 1; Augusta 7.
Spartanburg 5; Columbia

TODAY'S GAMES.

DEDICATE DIAMOND.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Pet. CLUBS W. L. Boston 8 3 .827 Briokdeiphia 4 Chicago 6 4 .800 New York 3 St. Louis 5 4 .556 Pittaburgh 2

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
dele 8; Tallahassee 6 (14 innings).
foultrie 4; Valdosta 10.
Albany 2; Thomasville 6
Waycross 3; Americus 16. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. tisburgh 2; Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 13; Philadelphia 12. Boston 7; New York 2. (Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cordele at Tallahassee.

Albany at Thomasville.

Waycross at Americus.

Moultrie at Valdosta. TODAY'S GAMES.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn Boys' High Netmen SALLY LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.
LUBS —w. 1. pct. CLUBS—
ugusta † 4. 509 Columbus
part'burg 5 5.455 Greenville
olumbia 6 5.545 Savannah
ack'ville 7 6.538 Macon

Defeat Darlington Boys' High tennis team swamped Darlington, 5-1, yesterday on the Kennolia courts.

The Purples meet the Riverside netmen in Gainesville Wednesday and Friday and Saturday will compete in the G. I. A. A. tournament to be held on the Georgia

nament to be held on the Georgia
Tech courts, with Boys' High and
Tech High hosts.

THE RESULTS.

Bethune (B) beat Bynum (D), 6-1,
6-3, 7-5,
Maddox (B) beat Barnwell (D), 7-5,
6-0.

Bearden (B) beat Willingham (D),
6-1, 6-2.

Tuttle (D) beat Sudan (B), 4-6, 6-1.
Bethune and Sudan (B) beat Tuttle
and Bynum (D), 6-0, 6-1.

Maddox and Bearden (B) beat Barnwell and Dillingham, (D), 6-3, 8-4.

TECHNICIAN RUNS IN TRIAL STAKES

Other Derby Candidates in Prep Today Include Porter's Mite.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.-(P) Technician is to make his second Kentucky Derby prep tomorrow. Herbert M. Woolf's highly-regarded colt was entered today along with Porter's Mite and seven other three-year-olds in the second running of the \$2,500 Derby trial stakes at Churchill Downs. The trial, a mile test, is limited to Kentucky Derby eligibles. Herbert M. Woolf's crack colt and

bert M. Woolf's crack colt and Porter's Mite, owned by W. E. Boeing, were assigned the top weight of 118 pounds.

Ira Hanford, who piloted Technician to an easy victory in a sixfurlong race last Saturday over four other Derby candidates, is to ride the son of Insco, while Johnny Adams is to be up on Porter's Mite.

Other entries, weights and jock-Other entries, weights and jock

Other entries, weights and jockeys:
Fern Creek, 110 no boy;
Yale O'Mine, 112, R. Trotter;
Timeful, 110, W. Garner; American Byrd, 110, Charley Kurtsinger; Lostagal, 110, J. O'Malley; Viscount, 110, S. Coucel,
and Steel Heels, 110, no boy.
El Chico, which has lost two
races since being made an early
favorite for the Derby, arrived today from the east. day from the east.

RETURN BAKER.

CHICAGO, May 1.—(P)—The Chicago Cubs sent Bill Baker, catcher, back to Indianapolis of the American association today, reducing the receiving staff

GIVE UP SAFETY UNTIL SEVENTH

Peters and Sperry Field Brilliantly Around 2d, Handling 13 Chances.

By JACK TROY.

Mack Stewart, turning in a brilliant four-hit performance, pitched the Crackers into the first division in the Southern league last night by defeating the Nashville Vols, 8 to 2, before a ladies' night

Vols, 8 to 2, before a ladies' night crowd of more than 4,000.

The Vols who valuted from eighth to fourth place on Sunday by taking both ends of a double-header from Chattanooga, slipped back into fifth place.

And full credit is due Rookie Mack Stewart, who allowed only one hit through eight innings, and weathered a last-inning rally to come through with colors flying.

HITS DOUBLE.

The Vols were able to get only two men on base through the sixth and when John (Patcheye) Gill dropped a double vedy close to the foul line in left in the seventh, he was the first Vol to advance past first base. Homan promptly

past first base. Homan promptly made the third out, leaving Gill standing there.
In the ninth, old dependable Bill Rodda batted for Woody Johnson and rifled a single to center. Wally Rospond forced Rodda. Young Charley Gilbert, who had been banging the ball in somebody's hands all night, finally got a safelowed with another sharp single and Rospond raced home with Nashville's first run. Gill walked and when Homan forced Gill, Gilbert scored. Wavering just a trifle, Stewart walked Williams and then Hasson grounded out to Bolling to

end the game. The Crackers played ball last night along the order of Stewart's pitching. Stanley Sperry broke into the lineup at second and was brilliant after making an error on his first chance. Russ Peters was never better at short. Things seem-ed just right with his old Athletic

ammate playing alongside him.
GET TWO RUNS. Anyway, the Crackers fell on Ray Starr in the fourth inning and collected 'two runs on a walk, a sacrifice and three hits. And then in the fifth they knocked Starr into the shower room. Three runs were scored in the fifth. Woody were scored in the fifth. Woody Johnhon relieved and fared well enough until the eighth when three more runs were added to the total. The Crackers secured 11 hits and showed, perhaps, their best clutch hitting of the season.

Manager Paul Richards, who caught a double-header on Sunday although his injured knee were

day although his injured knee was giving him fits, took a well-de-served rest and Pat Patterson did

an excellent piece of receiving.

After being held in check for three innings by Starr, who never looked better, the Crackers started rolling in the fourth when Fritz Oetting led off with a walk. Mailho connected for a single to center and Peters laid down a neat sacrifice, advancing both runners. Ru-beling's timely single scored them. both. Rube was caught off first, going out, Starr to Hasson to Williams. Sperry, who walked the first time up, doubled to left. Patterson flied to right, retiring the

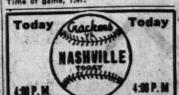
WALK AGAIN. A walk again sparked the Crackers in the fifth. Stewart went to first on four straight balls. Mauldin popped out to Homan. Bolling singled, but Oetting made it two away by striking out. This was only a brief respite for Starr, how-ever, as Mailho punched a double to left, scoring Stewart and Bolling. Peters followed with a hard single to right and Mailho scored.

Johnston relieved and fanned Rubeling to retire the side. In the ninth, with one away, Peters beat out a hit to short and Rubeling doubled. Rospond jug-gled Sperry's grounder and Peters scored. Patterson forced Sperry and Rubeling raced home. Stewart punched a single over third and Mauldin and Bolling both walked, forcing in Patterson. Oetting fouled out to Hofferth, who made

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Peters; sacrifice, Peters; do Hofferth to Williams, Peters to Bolling; left on bases, A Atlanta 77 bases on balls, off Starr 3, Johnson 2; strikeouts, 3, Starr 3, Johnson 3; strikeouts, 5 runs in 4 2-3 innings, off with 3 runs in 3 1-3 innings; ler, Starr. Umpires, Hall : Time of game, 1:47.



Bees Annex 4th Straight To Take Lead; Whitlow Wyatt Wins

PIRATES BREAK LOSING STREAK, NOSING REDS, 2-1

Giants' Loss Is Fifth in Row; No Games in American.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (UP)-Casey Stengel's amazing Boston Bees replaced Cincinnati in the National league lead today by virtue of their third straight victory over the New York Giants, 7-2, while the Reds lost to Pittsburgh,

This advance gave the city of Boston representatives at the top of both major circuits, because the Red Sox already were tied with the Yankees for first place in the idle American league.

The Bees, who dropped out of a brief lead on April 23, recaptured that coveted spot today behind the four-hit pitching of Bill Posedel, a Brooklyn castoff. Boston collected 10 hits off Castleman, Lohrman and Walt Brown, including Tony Cuccinello's homer with two aboard, which featured a four-run splurge in the third. Meanwhile, the tail-end Pirates

in both Corsair runs with doubles in the first and third frames. He added a single during bis added a single during his four tries. Moore was wild in the early innings, allowing five walks.
Rookie Rip Sewell held the Reds to six hits. The Reds dropped to parking lots, score cards, hot dogs.

Refore the same the six-foot second place.

Brooklyn advanced to a fourthsingle scored two mates. It was a timely blow because the Phils had staged a seven-run uprising in their half of the ninth, to lead, 12-11. During that rally, J'ueller made a homer with none on, and Pinch-Hitter Chuck Klein doubled with the bases loaded. Each club made 15 hits off three opposition discount The Phils contribution. sition flingers. The Phils contributed three errors and the Dodgers two. Whitlow Wyatt, appearing in a relief role, was winning pitcher.

They were the only National league games scheduled. In the American league, only two contests were slated, but none were played. Cleveland at Detroit postponed by bad weather, Chicago at St. Louis will be

played at a later date. 0 Vaughan,ss 1 Suhr,1b 0 Young,2b 0 B'baker,3b

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MONTY STRATTON

season—after eight straight defeats—with Johnny Rizzo leading the nine-hit attack against two Cincinnati flingers; Whitey Moore and Bucky Walters. Rizzo drove in both Corsair runs with doubles

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Before the game, the six-foot Texan, now a White Sox coach, with a wooden leg, posed for the rung tie with idle St. Louis after shading the Phillies, 13-12, in a wild and woolly contest won in the ninth when Cookie Lavagetto's single scored two mates. It was motor car from a former team-

mate, Tony Piet.
Then came the dramatic and pathtic touch. He took the mound from which he tossed 15 victories for the Sox last season. In a halting style, he tossed several balls over the plate. Then he walked off the mound, across the infield and into the dugout, a truly forlorn

White Pitches Buford To Win Over Steel

the Dixisteel nine of Atlanta here tonight. White gave up eight hits.

Jack Shipley and Andy Johnson led the Buford attack with two son led the Buford attack with two hits apiece, one of Shipley's blows being a triple. Bubber Yarter got a homer for Buford and Boots

3 2 3 2 3 2 Spurlin got one for Dixiesteel. Spurlin also got a double and a single Shipley turned in a fine fielding

performance at second base.
Score by innings:
Dixisteel 010 210 010—5 8 3
Buford 021 222 00x—9 9 1
Crisler. Melton and Dodgen; White and Kimbrell.

Commercial Defeats Win Triangular Meet Marist College, 9-8

The Commercial High nine won a close game from the Marist Cadets yesterday, 9-8. After knocking Hurler Manning from the mound in the initial inning with a six-run barrage, the Typists barely managed to emerge victors as the Cadets pecked away for a run or two at a time to come within a run of knotting the final count. a run of knotting the final count. Gray, of North Fulton, won the 220

Alabama Net Team

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Chosewood Tigers Win

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H. HOGG & COMPANY

Braddock BUDGE NAMED To Ring Soon

'Cinderella Man' Will Launch Comeback Campaign in England.

NEW YORK, May 1.—(UP)— James J. Braddock, the "Cinde-rella Man," announced today that he will return

to the ring and launch his come-back campaign short-Jersey Jim, the former heavyweight champion who retired after set decisio n over Tommy Farr on Janu-21, 1938, will begin boxat Stillman's

gymnasium and sail for London in

Syd Hulls, London promoter, will announce later this week which of five British heavyweights will be Braddock's first opponent: Len Harvey, Eddie Phillips, Jack Doyle, Larry Gains or Farr.

"I'm returning to the ring because hanging around doing nothing is boring me stiff," Jim explained. "Besides, I figure I can lick the heavies fighting now. I don't know yet whether I'll aim at a return bout with Lewis. I'll have other boys."

Braddock, now 32, won the heavyweight championship from Maxie Baer in '35, and lost it on a knockout to Joe Louis in '37.

Henry Piers, former Olympic champion and titleholder of Holland, will grapple Alf Johnson, of Chicago, in the feature match tonight at Warren arena.

This will be Piers' second ap-BUFORD, Ga., May 1.—Manager
Abe White pitched the Buford

fought exhibitions of wrestling ever seen in the south. Johnson was on the card last week and Shoemakers to a 9-5 victory over the Dixisteel nine of Atlanta here ure of Bill Middlekauf.

Otto Kuss, former Indiana U. athlete, who made a great impression while wrestling for the late Frank Speer here two years ago, will return in the opening event, meeting Joe Corbitt, of Houston, Texas.

Bob Jessen and Mike Magurski, pair of new faces, will battle in e one-hour-limit semi-final. been exceptional. Prices are low.

Boys'High Trackmen

The Boys' High track team

and ran on the winning relay

-:- BOWLING -:-

Plays Emory Today

UNIVERSITY. Ala., May 1.—
Alabama's tennis team returns to activity this week. Tuesday the Tide racquetmen meet Emory in Atlanta.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
The Gaylord Boxes five, of the City league, turned in the high score for the initial three games of bowling for teams in the opening night of piay in the eighth annual city tournament that opened on the downtown alleys Monday evening with a large field of bowlers taking part in the competition as they counted 1,812 for their three-game series.

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Chosewood Tigers Win

Over Gate City, 17 to 10

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Police Ten Wins Monkey for Ellis

Add problems of a police cap-tain—the care and feeding of a

Captain G. Neil Ellis, who in Captain G. Neil Ellis, who in his spare moments is manager and mentor of the Atlanta Police Department state championship softball team, acquired the American species of the Primates Cebidae as the result of a friendly wager Saturday night when the police team opposed, and defeated, Monk's Garage team at Macon.

So today Captain Ellis is brushing up on monkey lore—and wondering what his family will say when its new member arrives.

Plans Return BEST ATHLETE

Vander Meer, O'Brien Next in Poll for World's Fair 'Golden Laurel.'

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-Don Budge was awarded the New York World's Fair "golden laurel" wreath today as the outstanding athlete of the United States last

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the fair's sports advisory committee at the formal dedication of the Academy of

A nation-wide poll of sports writers and officials declared Budge the winner by virtue of his voctories in the four major tennis tournaments — the American, Wimbledon, French and Austra-lian championships. The Californian was trailed in

DON BUDGE

order by Johnny Vander Meer, double no-hit game pitcher of the Cincinnati Reds; Davey O'Brien, the Texas Christian University football star; Glenn Cunningham, the track star; Henry Armstrong, who won the world's featherweight, lightweight and welterweight hoxing titles; Joe Louis weight boxing titles; Joe Louis, heavyweight champion; Joe Mc-Carthy, manager of the world's champion New York Yankees; Jimmy Foxx, voted the most valpearance of the year here on a league, and Sammy Snead, the week Piers and Dorv Roche gave golfer.

Southwest DeKalb Beats Richardson, 5-3

Southwest DeKalb nine won its fifth straight game yesterday by defeating Richardson, 5-3, on the Southwest DeKalb diamond. Charlie Parks was on the mound for the DeKalbs and allowed only six hits. Webb, Kelly, Burke and L. Barfield each got

two hits for the winners. Bear-den and Whitlock hit best for the

Southern League CHICKS 7; PELICANS 3.

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Totals 38 16 27 14 Totals 32 5 27 14

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PEBS 2; BARONS 4.

STEWART BEATS NASHVILLE, 8 TO 5

Continued From First Sports Page. great catch, and Mailho flied to

PACES HITTERS.

Rubeling's double and two singles in four trips paced the 11-hit Cracker attack. Bolling, Mailho and Peters each collected two hits. Mailho contributed a great catch Mailho contributed a great catch in right in the eighth, going well into foul territory on Hasson's blow. Peters robbed Gilbert on a great play back of second in the seventh and Sperry made a neat play on Gill's hot grounder far to his left in the fourth. It was in this inning that Sperry made all three assists

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The second game of the series is scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mike Martynik, who won 19 games and lost 10 for Memphis two seasons ago, will face Pete Stein. Richards is expected to resume the catching duties.

ECTOR HITS A FLUKE--AND MAKES TWO BASES PURPLES PLAY



Howard Ector, of Tech, slapped out a fluke hit—a slow roller which the Auburn shortstop threw wild-and went to

second on the play in the second inning of the Jacket-Tiger game at Rose Bow field yesterday.

GOODLOE WINNER Auburn Nine Beats IN SPRING MEET

spring tournament at the Forrest Hills course were close for the most part, the feature match being between Billy Goodloe and Captain M. E. Hicks.

The latter came from behind to carry play to the 18th green where Goodloe won the match. The win-ner shot a 76, while Hicks carded golf to down the medalist, Jack RESULTS.

RESULTS.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Tom Griner beat Jack Hale, 2 and 1;
Billy Goodloe beat Captain M. E. Hicks,
1 up; Harrison Grinin beat Ed Reddy,
2 and 1; Jack Broadwater beat Bill
Hutcheson, 4 and 3.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION
FLIGHT.

O. T. Clarke beat A. B. Kirkman Sr.,
4 and 3; Eddy Guillot beat Perry Jackson, 2 and 1
FIRST FLIGHT.

Riley Davis beat Homer Johnson,
2 and 1.

SECOND FLIGHT.

J. R. Wham beat J. M. Vickery, 4 and 3; Hayes McMath beat W. T. Hoard, 1 up, 19 holes. up, 19 holes.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Clyde Hogan beat Jack Middleton, default; Jack Barrett beat John W. Autry
2 and 1. 2 and 1. FOURTH FLIGHT.

T. R. Crown Sr. beat Ed Everett, 2 up.

FIFTH FAIGHT.

J. B. Gresham beat E. A. Ryder,
and 2.

and 2.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

Billy Henry beat Bob Patterson, 2 and Albert Arthur Kirkman Jr., beat Albert Albert SEVENTH FLIGHT.

Clifford Ansley beat W. C. Kirby, and 4. F. H. Heaton beat A. R. Waters, default; A. G. Vogt beat Jimmy O'Brien,

Women Hold Meet At East Lake Club

The Atlanta Women's Golf Assoiation will hold its regular oneday tourney today on the No. 1 course at East Lake. Prizes will be awarded for the best nine holes, and also for the best putter.

compete, as quite a few are out of the city competing in the state tourney at Thomasville.

Ingleside Blind Bogey Won by B. Nussbaum

Georgia Tech, 11-2

Dick Swindle Holds Jackets To Five Hits: Teams Will Meet Again Today.

Dell Morgan's Southeastern conference leaders jumped on Hawk Cavette for 18 hits yesterday to pound out a 11-to-2 victory over Georgia Tech on Rose Bowl field.

Pitcher Dick Swindle limited the hitless Jackets to only five safe blows-two of them coming in the nintn when the Jackets' scored

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Third Baseman Malvern Morgan and First Baseman Ralph Fra-zier both got four hits in six trips drove in three runs and Frazer two. Morgan's first hit was a screaming triple to right in the first inning that scored two.

None of the Techs could get more than one hit. Roscoe Wilkins smashed a triple in the second inning and later scored for the first.

ning and later scored for the first Tech run. Both teams were rather shoddy afield, each being charged with

our errors. THREE IN FIRST.

The Tigers jumped on Cavette in the first frame for three runs.

After Bennett fanned, Charlie Rol
xxPittman walked. Chicken Hawke gan hit his triple over Perkerson's gan with a single to second. Bazemore flied out but Thompson was hit by a pitched ball and stole second. However, Gibson tossed out Riddle to end the spree.

Auburn got another in the sec-ond. Bennett was safe when Wil-kins dropped his fly. Rollo sacri-ficed and Hawke scored Bennett with a single to left.

Tech got their first run in the second. Wilkins was first up and fice fly.

Swindle scored on Hawke's sacrifice fly.

hit his triple. Burpo was easy, pitcher to first, but Ector lived on Bennett's error and Wilkins scored.
The Tigers waited until the

The meet is in charge of Mrs.

Ben Barrow, chairman of the tournament committee. She will be assisted by the club representatives, Mrs. W. D. Doak and Mrs. C. C. Sloan. All members are urged to compete, as quite a few are out.

The Tigers waited until the sixth to do any damage. Bennett to second and Burpo scored as pittman was forced to second. The second game of the series will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Morgan will pitch Charling Was caught off first and Hawks. was caught off first and Hawke scored during the chase. Frazier expected to send Red Oliver to scored during the chase. Frazier was out, Cavette to Vorhies to the mound for Tech. Burpo.

THREE IN EIGHTH.

SMOKE SLOWER,

MILDER I'LL TAKE

PRINCE ALBERT

ANY DAY!

The men of Morgan added three nore in the eighth on singles by Rollo, Morgan, Bazemore, an er-ror by Vorhies and a double by The blind bogey at Ingleside was won with a 78 by Bei ard Nussbaum. Richard Guthman and Walter Wolfe were tied with 77. Harry nett sacrificed, Rollo singled and two.

THE BOX SCORE

Tech got another in the ninth Burpo singled to center. Johnson popped to short. Pittman batted for Flynt and sent Burpo to third

TARGET PRACTICE.

CLEMSON, S. C., May 1.-(AP)-The batters did some neat side-stepping and fancy ducking in the

League Lead Awaits Winner; Faculty Game Precedes Varsity Tilt.

By ROY WHITE.

Extending their athletic rivalry into the faculty ranks, Boys' High and Tech High baseball teams will play a double-header Wednesday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. The faculties will open the twin program at 2 o'clock, followed by he varsity teams.

Leadership of the league awaits the winner and a favorite role to win the championship held by Tech High, for the past several

Originally scheduled for this afternoon as a feature of the close of the first half of the title race, the game was moved up to Wednesday at Ponce de Leon park and the faculty game added to the program to make it a double feature

MARIST, G. M. A.

Marist College plays G. M. A.
at 3 o'clock on the College Park
diamond in the only other game of the City prep race this afternoon.

Meanwhile members of the
North Georgia Interscholastic conference will battle the semi-final

ference will battle the semi-final round of their schedule, with the deciding issue left for the closing round Friday afternoon.

Decatur, the leader, plays Marietta on the Cobb county diamond, Richardson meets Norcross at Norcross, and Fulton plays Southwest DeKalb on the DeKalb diamond in the N. G. I. C. games.

HODGES ON MOUND.

Trailing the leaders by a half

Trailing the leaders by a half game, G. M. A. will return Hodges, the ace of its hurling staff, to the mound this afternoon in an effort to get back into the running for championship honors. Coach Louie Van Houten was undecided as to his starting nitcher and may give his starting pitcher and may give one of the younger stars a chance to throw it by the Cadets.

Rain and wet grounds have hampered play in both the city prep and the N. G. I. C. races and

only two complete rounds have been played on schedule in the two leagues combined. The games must be played be-fore the end of the season and at present all indications point to the

postponed games playing an im-portant part in deciding champion-ships in both races. Johnny Nee Sees Tech-Auburn Game Johnny Nee, baseball scout for the New York Yankees, watch-

ed the Tech-Auburn game yesterday. He said he was looking at no player in particular. However, he is expected to have the eagle eye out on a couple of Auburn

rames Saturday and talked to Spud Chandler while in Athens. He said he expected the ex-Buildog star to be ready to pitch

He reported favorably on Billy Hitchcock, ex-Auburn star, who is playing with Kansas City, a Yankee farm.

"Hitchcock is hitting the ball well," he said. "He has been moved up to third place in the batting order, which means something."

Billy was out of baseball with a bad knee all last year.

HARRY CUTLER ROLLS EM FAST, YOU BET! HE'S GOT THE



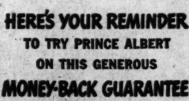
ALL SET! Watch Harry Cutler roll up a smooth, mellow-smoking "makin's" cigarette. And take special notice of his tobacco-Prince Albert. Harry calls extra-mild P.A. "A real treat for any 'makin's' smoker."



LET'S GO! "See," Harry points out right off, "Prince Albert's crimp cut lays in the paper right, without looseness, so's I can spin up plump 'makin's' cigarettes faster-and get a smoke that burns slower, cooler too." 'MAKIN'S' CIGARETTES THAT HANDLE EASIER,



3 AND THERE SHE IS—Foreca says, "the best is yet to come - that mildness, mellowness, and good, rich taste Prince Albert puts in every puff!" (Pipe-smokers say: "Ditto!")



PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL

SWEET FOR A SEASON

Tess Threatens to Go to the Barclays Unless Paid One Thousand Dollars

JOSEPH McCORD.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Glada Lee worries her mother because she dropped her university course after two years, went to the state agricultural college and now is more interested in her successful chicken tarm than matrimony. Her father, Ed Lee, a lawyer, is Dale City's leading citizen. Her older brothers, Bailey and Trevor, are married; Masters, the youngest is engaged to Evelyn Barclay, and motherly Mary Lee feels that Glada is wasting her time. Mrs. Lee invites their good-looking young pastor, the Rev. Lynn Stirling, to dinner. When she suggests later that Stirling would make a good husband, Glada says she isn't thinking of marriage. The next day the minister appears at the girl's chicken farm and tells her he loves her. Astounded, she is abrupt in her manner but softens it because of his obvious sincerity. As he koes, he says, "Some day—I intend to marky you." When he next visits the Lees he asks Glada to be his friend. Cobb Peters, her farm manager, breaks his leg and she gives Gern Jones, a down-and-outer, a job. He gives evidence of culture but has a puzzling manner. Tess Sidbury, heavy with make-up, goes to the farm and tells Glada that Masters has jilled her for "the Barclay blonde." She can't face this, she says, must go away and will need \$1,000. When Glada says she hasn't that much money and won't ask her father for it. Tess says she will go to the Barclays, spoil the wedding and cost Masters his job. He works for Evelyn's father in the Kedron bank. Glada asks for a week's time. She phones Masters. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

"I guess you could get it."

Then I guess it's off. I'll have to do the best I can." Tess rose to her feet. "You can't say I didn't give you a chance, though."

"And you're going to give me another chance," Glada returned with a firmness that surprised herself. "I'm not asking for it, I'm telling you. Before the week is out you will hear from me." She stood up also.

"I mean I am going to see what I can do about the money," the other girl interrupted. "That is all I have in mind for the pres-

"Don't try to pull any smart tricks with your lawyer dad. I'm all set to prove my side and it the bell roused her with its striwill blow the lid off the whole dent whir. works."

"Where can I reach you by

mail?" "Kedron. General delivery."

"Thank you. I will ask you to excuse me now." Glada's knees had commenced to tremble violently. She was not sure how

on the ash tray and left. How long she sat behind her desk staring vacantly into space, Glada never knew. It seemed hours to her tortured, groping mind. Until the mocking specter of this disaster confronted her, she never had known what it was or somet heard, she had read of such situations, she had experienced a vague pity for the victims. It must have been a scornful pity. Such things didn't happen among

Masters. Always so gay, headstrong and handsome. Yet so far
from anything so sordid as this.
The cheapness of it . . . Glada
shivered. That was the worst of
all. That almost made it possible
to harden her heart against her
brother But there were his method.

door; she roused herself with a talking to some man. She would supreme effort. The world hadn't ask him to take the call. Then crashed then. Things were go-ing on. "Is . . . is that you, Counsellor?"

"Excuse me for barging in, Miss Lee. Seems like this was... Say! What the heck's the matter?"

"Of course not. What did you want to ask me?"

"Nothing. Just wanted to tell you that this was my day for getting in wrong. Thought I'd beat that guy to it."

"I don't understand," Glada re plied wearily.

where Jim and I were working and started asking funny questions. Wanted to know if you made pretty fair jack. That sort of thing. I figured Jim was telling this earbender a little too much so I took the gent by the much, so I took the gent by the arm and walked him away. He was sore."

"What did he say?"
"Oh, he thought he was tough. Going to get me fired and all that. I told him to climb back into his "Not without going to my father.

I won't do that. No matter what happens."

I won't do that. No matter what happens."

I told min below his back into his little red wagon and stay there or he'd only have one eye to drive with. I explained I didn't like his looks to begin with. I've got a hunch I should have made a pass

"I still think so. It isn't too late yet, if you'll tell me where I can catch up to him."

"It's quite all right, but . . . thank you, Gern." She attempted a smile with little success.

"Okay. Whatever you say."

When she heard Gern's heels crunching on the gravel, Glada pulled herself together resolutely. She looked at her watch. The some of the excellent the strong of the excellent that the excellent thas the excellent that the excellent that the excellent that the e "You don't mean you're going bank at Kedron had closed long try . . ." Masters might be working late. She reached for the telephone and asked for long distance.

"Get me the savings bank at Masters Lee. No. No one else will do. Thank you."

After an unbearable interval,

"There's your party," came the operator's voice. Then a familiar, cheerful greeting. "Hello! Who's too. Want me to steer you home?"

"Masters . . . this is Glada." "Oh, fine! What's on your mind, Sis?"

Glada Lee drew a long breath at the sound of Masters' voice; long they would hold her up.

"Okay. You said in a week.
That goes."

Miss Sould of Masters' voice; she tried to steady her own, to make it casual. There was no telling who might be listening.

"I'm glad I caught you before you left the bank" the bank of the said that the s

ing who might be listening.

"I'm glad I caught you before you left the bank," she began.
"Are you very busy for the rest of I'll be right with you." the evening?"
"Why, I have a date after din-

ner. What's up?"
"I must see you. It's impor-

"Sounds like it. Somebody sick, to have her very soul twisted. "No. But I must see you at once.
Hers must have been a singularly
You'll have to arrange it, that's

sheltered life, after all. She had all. I can't discuss it over the phone "Well, if it's like that. . . ."
"It is. Listen. Get your car and

start driving this way. I will leave here in 15 minutes. Meet me at people she knew or associated Kendall . . . in front of the Wilwith. But now!

brother. But there was his mother. And lovable dad. Evelyn.

plan, which had seemed like an inspiration, loomed as an impossi-Every time Glada tried to reason it calmly, Evelyn's face reproached her. Evelyn's big blue eyes brimming with tears. Her breathless voice!

If the data tried to reason in the proach is a map of the proached below the proached by the proached by the proach is a make that cross-country drive a doubtful task. But it must be done. And there was another call to make, first. She rang her father's the proach is the proach is the proach in the proach in the proach in the proach is the proached by the proache "If anything ever happened...
if Masters didn't love me any
longer... I'd just die..."

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"Yes? Come in."

It was Gern, an embarrassed your pardon, Miss Lee! Don't forgrin on his face.

"Oh, hello, Longfellow . . . beg your pardon, Miss Lee! Don't forget before you start in that there's

an extra fee for overtime."

"Daddy, I want you to do me a favor. I won't be home for dinner. Will you fix it for me with Mama? Tell her I happened to be "Nothing. Nothing at all."
"Says you. Look here! Did that cheap-looking dame try to bother you?"

"I won't be home for dinner. Will you fix it for me with Mama? Tell her I happened to be talking with you... or something? Please?"

"Glada? What is the matter? What is wrong"

"Nothing much. That's why called you. I knew you swouldn't ask questions." "I get you. Don't worry. Only be careful."

"Yes, dear. Thank you. Bye!" "I didn't, either. But that rat in another second a sob would in the car came creeping out have betrayed her. That swift understanding, the underlying af-fection proved almost too much Daddy mustn't be hurt. She would do anything in the world to spare him this threatened calamity.

And, now, she must be on her way. It was even later than she thought. She washed her face in cold water at the lavatory in the corner of the office, combed her hair and pulled on her hat. With fingers that shook nervously, she applied make-up to her colorless face. It seemed to her that she resembled an old woman.

When she went out to her car, Gern was at the cistern pump dousing his face and head with handfuls of water from a bucket. He looked up, his impudent grin showing between dripping hands. Glada's heart gave a little jump. For some reason, Gern Jones appeared to her as the one substantial thing left in the world. For two cents, as she admitted to herself afterward, she could have held out her two hands to him and

Gern saw her hesitate and strode forward, ridding his face of some of the excess water with a towel. "Want me?" he inquired briskly.

If he had said anything else, Glada would have shaken her head and told him good night after the pleasant manner of a kind-Kedron," she directed in an even harted employer. But he had voice. I wish to speak to Mr. Lee. asked the wrong question. At the moment, she wanted help and companionship more than anything in the world. So she replied in a strained little voice, "You told me you drove a car, didn't

> "Sure. You need a charioteer, "I . . . I'm not going home. I have a 25-mile trip to make. I'm not sure I'm up to it."

"That's all right. I haven't any license, though."

"I'll pay your fine—if we're pinched." She tried to smile. "Could you put off eating supper for a little while? I'm in a hurry. "Of course. Give me two min-

He came running out within the specified time, wearing a clean white shirt, its collar open at the throat. He followed Glada into the roadster, slid under the wheel with a capable air and started the motor.

"Just give me the route and don't bother about anything," he suggested quietly as the car rolled down the lane.

"Turn right at the gate," said a tight little voice at his side, 'Route 34 all the way. We're go-

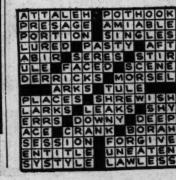
ing to Kendall."
"Never heard of it, but I guess they'll have a sign out. Want me to step on it?"
"Not too fast."

"Don't worry. Relax."

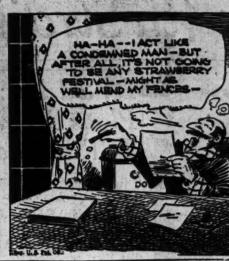
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

THE GUMPS

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GOVERNMENT SECRET AGENT-HE SPENT THE ENTIRE NIGHT PUTTING HIS AFFAIRS IN ORDER-FOR HE REALIZES WHAT A DANGEROUS









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Bathroom Scene NO WONDER! THE DRAIN TRAP IS FULL OF PAPER! GET HOLD OF THE JANITOR . WE NEED A STILLSON WRENCH

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







TODAY'S CROSS-WORD

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SMITTY

Everybody's Happy



PERSONALS

Mrs. C. Boyd Woolford and Miss Isabel Woolford have returned from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, of Winnetka, Ill., arrive Thursday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, at their home on Manor Ridge drive. Mr. Cleveland is editor of the magazine of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Countess de Sieyes and children, Marion, Valerie and Anne, vill leave today for New York, from where they will sail Friday for their home in Buenos Aires, after having been guests of Countess de Sieyes' mother, Mrs. Harry L. Stearns, on Peachtree road, for six months.

Miss Eleanor Spalding is visiting Miss Anne Clay at her home in Paris, Ky. Miss Spalding and Miss Clay will be listed among prominent visitors attending the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Bailey and daughter, Mary Bailey, of Griffin, have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raine and children, Nancy, Mary Miller and Joseph Jr., returned Sunday from a week's vacation at their summer home at Lakemont.

Master Joe Bryan, of R. F. D. No. 4, Atlanta, is ill in the Crawford W. Long Memorial hospital.

Miss Nettie Fried, of Macon, is

tll at Emory University hospital.

C. W. DeLong will be removed to his home at the Psi Omega fraternity house today, after having undergone an appendix operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Faesi and their little son, Alberto, of Mexico City, and Mrs. Idy Enz, of Schaffausen, Switzerland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perkins, at their home on Lenox road. The visitors sail from New York on May 13 aboard the Rex for Switzerland, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffith announce the birth of a daughter, Mary June, on April 28, at Georgia Baptist hospital. Mrs. Griffith is the former Miss Martha North, of West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Overmand Gabriel announce the birth of a son, April 24, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Roland Samuel. Mrs. Gabriel is the former Miss Leah Frances Papa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jethroe Fowler, of East Point, announce the birth of a daughter, April 27, at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Judith Jane. Mrs. Fowler is the former Miss Marian Payne McWhorter.

Miss Clifford Waterhouse, of Decatur; Miss Marie Stewart, W. Nettles Ferguson and Rufus L. Suggs motored to Rockmart Saturday and were the guests of Mr. Ferguson's family.

Mrs. J. A. Dargan, of Fairburn, is recuperating from a recent operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Murrah, of Orlando, Fla., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Lois, at the Orange General hospital on April 26. Mrs. Murrah is the former Miss Lois Harrison, of Greensboro.

Misses Ida Akers and Rachel Burton have returned from Signal Mountain, Tenn., where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Holt III.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Timmie are spending ten days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin M. Berman announce the birth of a son, Franklin M. Jr., on April 29 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Berman is the former Miss Nell Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong, of this city. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Julius Berman and the late Mr. Berman

Miss Emma Billingsley is in Havana, Cuba, having gone by plane from Miami, Fla.

Mrs. J. T. Fulwiler, with her sons, Jack and Bill, returned Sunday from Norton, Va., where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stump. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Fulwiler's mother, Mrs. H. H. Hunt, who will spend some time in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wyley Morris left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Miami and en route will visit in Daytona.

Mrs. Charles F. Rice has returned from Washington, D. C., where she attended the national council of the U, S. D. 1812, and was elected honorary vice president national of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. King Jr. and their niece, Miss Patrice Poole, have returned from Sea Island Beach where they attended the annual skeet shoot and later visited Mr. and Mrs. King's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, at their home on the Halifax river in Dayton, Fla.

Mr., Mrs. Jack King

To Be Honored Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King will
entertain Sunday in compliment
to their brother and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. Jack King, a recent bridal
couple. Mrs. King is the former
Miss Mary Lamar McKenzie, of
Macon

Sunday's occasion will be a cocktail party from 5 until 7 o'clock and will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club.

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Hollywood Sets the Fashion Pace for Spring's Pretty Ladies



No surrealist inspiration is the headgear of Hollywood's Anne Shirley, but a smart, youthful large-brimmed white toyo sailor hat, with band and streamer of navy grosgrain ribbon.

Anne Shirley's New Hat Is Simple But Stylish

By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 .- Anne, emerald, apricot and royal blue. Shirley, star of R. K. O.-Radio's Over it Lupe wore a plain emer-"Sorority House," is a vision of youthful chic in her large-brimyouthful chic in her large-brimmed white toyo sailor hat, banded and streamered with navy grosgrain ribbon. The hat is worn well Gloria's unusual rocker-bottom over the eyes — shading them clogs were in deep green—uphol-from the sun. The rest of Anne's stered in coral and strapped with ensemble is a French blue cash-mere tweed suit with oversized Rompers for romping on the

bouquets, to decorate the lapels one-piece suspender romper suit, of the new pre-summer suits; they with her hair parted down the are also pinned carelessly on large middle of the back and the two pouch purses. But Joan Blondell, ends tied with ribbons. appearing with Melvyn Douglas in "Good Girls Go to Paris, Too," introduces a still newer fad to accompany the colorful bouquets.

With a dashing little toque of violets with a softly tailored suit,

white sweater emporidered in blue
white sweater emporidered in blue
white sweater emporidered in blue Joan wears violet-scented perfume daisies that fits like an infant's to complement the ensemble. "If my suit is decorated with carnations," says Miss Blondell, "I use carnation perfume. If my bouquet is an assembly of various spring blossoms, my perfume is a potbosoms, my perfume in minant's coat. Crocheted pink, slippers match another coffee-colored ensemble.

Betty Gable wins first prize for the season's most practical outfit— a basic black and white wool suit for which she has provided half as

straw sailor with fairly wide brim. Its tailored bow of navy Hervey adorns the lapel of her jacket with a large rose enamel man's waistcoat. pin. Bag and gloves are of navy blue kid, the bag saddle-stitched

Irene Dunne, vacationing in the in a sophisticated orchid silk jersey gown, fashioned with low hiplength waistline, low-draped neck-line and a gathered-on skirt that had a tendency to fullniess. Irene's only jewel ornamentation was a strand of perfectly matched pearls. Her sandals were in purple crepe. Her long wrap was of sheer pur-ple wool with little-boy collar, huge sleeves, snug waistline and

Lupe Valez glimpsed by a Palm

Also at the desert, Gloria Dick-

triple-stitched lapels.

Flowers are finding their way to the top of milady's hat; in large younger than she is in a short

Infantile-looking sweaters

pourri of that scent."

Irene Hervey owns a spring suit dozen blouse changes. Three of ensemble-of soft navy blue wool, them are white, the rest in soft with a notched collar and lapels pastel shades. All are made of in man-tailored double-breasted fabrics which can be washed with fashion. The blouse under it is a plain soap and water. A dainty printed tie-silk shirt in strawber-ry pink, with rows of stitching on delicately sheer, with rows of lightedly you step out to the music. But what a disappoint on the music. collar and pearl-but- narrow Valenciennes lace set on toned front. Irene's hat is a navy collar, sleeves and down front. Another white blouse is of organdie with a frill of embroidery grosgrain ribbon shoots straight and lace half way down the front. up in front. Shoes for the outfit Another is of washable pique in a are navy blue kid oxfords, trim-med with all-over stitching. Miss is minus a collar. Its closely buttoned front ends in V-tabs, like a

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Suit, Consider **Time Element**

By Harold Sharpsteen.

won in any deal of bridge, every hand is played in the shadow of time. It is useless to establish winning cards in a suit, if you will never be able to get the lead to

Declarer holds up stoppers in defenders' strong suits. Defenders do likewise. Before cither side can establish winners, the lead must usually be relinquished until op-ponents' stoppers are knocked out. In the meantime time has marched on, perhaps too many of the 13 precious bridge minutes or tempos have elapsed.

CONSIDER TIME ELEMENT. Before deciding which suit to attempt to establish, the amount of time required to establish the suit, should be given careful con-

Count the number of times the lead must be lost to opponents be-fore the suit can be established. Count the number of entries needed to regain the lead and carry out the establishment of the suit. (X PLUS ONE.)

The number of entries required to establish a suit is the number of losers in the suit, plus one. This rule of (X plus one) holds true for either declarer or defender, with the exception that the opening lead is the equivalent of one entry, as for example:

Opening leader holds: S-Q J 10 5 against a no-trump contract. Two leads must be lost to the outstanding spade ace and king before the suit can be established.

ADVANTAGE OF LEAD. Trick No. 1-Defender leads the spade queen, declarer winning with the king. Trick No. 2—Defender needs an

outside entry to regain the lead.

Trick No. 3—Defender leads the spade jack, won by declarer's ace.
Trick No. 4—Defender must
have another outside entry to regain the lead in order to now cash his remaining established winners in the spade suit.

DECLARER'S PROBLEM.

Opposite defender or the declarer would have been required to hold one added outside entry in order to establish the same cards in the suit.

Declarer should seek to establish the suit which will not per-mit opponents to establish and cash enough tricks to defeat the

'Til tomorrow Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The At-lanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

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to your partner if you just do the same old step over and over again—in the same old way!

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step. Count 1—Take a long step forward on left foot. 2—Place right foot to side of left. 3—Close with left. On Count 4, 5 and 6, repeat, beginning with right foot. And now without missing a beat, since the survey does not include follow the languorous 1-2-3 waltz rhythm into the Open Waltz step.
Count 1—Step forward on left foot.
2—Forward on right. 3—Forward on left. On Counts 4, 5 and 6, repeat beginning with the right foot.
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The back of the frock widely overlaps, you see, and is fastened on

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Be an Intellectual Giant if you will, but stifle that urge

In Establishing MY DAY President, First Lady **Entertain Royal Visitors** By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—The President and I drove down to the dock at Poughkeepsie on Friday afternoon to greet the Norwegian Crown Prince and Princess in their suite. They had come up the Hudson river on the Potomac, and I fear the weather was not pleasant enough for them really to enjoy what would, ordinarily, have been a very beautiful trip. As we drove back through the streets of Poughkeepsie with our royal visitors, everyone greeted them in a most friendly fashion. They are young and attractive and full of zest about all they see. The Crown Princess told me, however, that they had not even been given time to get over the feeling that they were still on a slightly rolling ship, before they began on a day so full that they couldn't even remember how many things they had done. I really think we are somewhat cruel to our visitors; we give we are somewhat cruel to our visitors; we give them so much to do they have no time to enjoy any of it.

After tea on Friday, our guests had a short rest, and I dashed

over to Miss Thompson to finish some of the mail. Only a few neighbors came to dinner, and after dinner the Vassar girls' choir sang for us. Everyone enjoyed them, they looked so sweet and sang so well. Their leader, Mr. E. Harold Geer, is justified in being very People always say that the Hudson river is the Rhine of America. For that reason, my two youngest boys, on their first trip to Europe, insisted that I take them up the Rhine. They were much disappointed, for, beautiful as the Rhine is, and interesting because

disappointed, for, beautiful as the knine is, and inversely of the old castles one sees from the river, it has, of course, very little resemblance to the Hudson river. I have always wondered why we have to make comparisons. Why don't we content ourselves by saying that we enjoy this or that, and realize the main reason for travel is to see something different, and enjoy it because it is different. When we drive through the Berkshire hills, why should we insist on seeing a likeness to the

Rocky mountains? After dinner Friday night, the President told the Crown Prince and Princess that spots along the Hudson were said to look like Norwegian fjords, and both of them looked faintly amused. Never having been to Norway, I can only judge by pictures, but I know very few points on the river which look in the least like any of

Our picnic on Saturday night went off very well. The Norwegian Folk Dance Society of New York, who had volunteered its services to entertain after lunch, was a great pleasure. Miss Gudrun Ekeland, Miss Wenche A. Bull and Mr. Reinald Matheson gave us some delightful singing.

A quiet dinner in the evening, and this morning we are going by train to the New York World's Fair. I shall tell you about that tomorrow, for I am afraid I shall have no time the rest of this day to add to my column.

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Attractiveness Depends Upon the Individual By Ida Jean Kain.

"Turning homely girls into beauties," this star is reported to have said in a recent interview, "is a far more important project than building a battleship, and it wouldn't cost as much." In he opinion, the most of this mass beauty treatment would be counterbalanced by the millions saved in the divorce courts.

We can't see how it would work out that way because, so far as we know, the government is not losing money in the divorce courts. But the real drawback would be that if Uncle Sam did go into the beauty business he wouldn't have A glamorous waltz—how de-ightedly you stan out to the walts and there are a few little things

to a beauty parlor but you can't make her exercise, and although this actress modestly refrained from mention of her own slender figure, she would not be a movie star if she didn't have it. You may have observed that a

good percentage of the women who do frequent the beauty parlors are not nearly as attractive as they might be. That is because the biggest detractor from Begin with the Forward Waltz average woman's appearance is tep. Count 1—Take a long step the fact that she is far above normal weight. According to life insurance statistics, the average woman weighs 16 pounds more than she is entitled to weigh. But

Then, again, only about 5 per cent of the women in the United States have beautiful postures, so lead to the Open Waltz step by re-laxing his right arm slightly, then stepping forward with decision stepping forward with decision and the government could not regulate posture. That is something In other smart dances such as that is strictly up to the individ-

Beauty is so much more than a pretty face! It's a composite: normal weight, an erect and grace-

As if Uncle Sam didn't have ful carriage, beautiful, wellenough on his hands, a lovely brushed hair, and a clear com-young movie star, has come plexion seem to be the most imout with the suggestion that he portant factors, and they are the undertake to turn 10,000,000 things you have to attend to your-homely women into beauties. She contends that roads, dams and is a girl's business, those are the had the time, the average woman would not be willing to devote as much effort to her appearance as the movie star does, but just a little consideration to diet and exercise makes an amazing differ-

ence in looks, efficiency and health.

This lovely star is right in her contention that the woman who feels her best can do her work. And, other things being equal, the ones who look their best probably get more fun out of life, and I agree that women owe it to themselves to be as attractive as possible—but the burden of the responsibility fails on the individual, not on Uncle Sam!

Balanced Reducing Menu. Orange juice, 1-2 glass Soft boiled egg Toast, 1 slice Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Coffee, 1 tablespoon cream and 1 lump sugar

LUNCHEON-Broiled steak on toasted bun Cole slaw Skim milk, 1 glass 80 305 DINNER-Ham, fried, 1 slice— 4 3-4x4x4 1-8 inches

Butter, 1-2 tbsp. for frying Kernel corn, 1-2 cup Pickled peach Hot roll Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Chopped green salad (seasoning vinegar) Buttermilk, 1 glass

Total calories for day 1,165
Two leaflets that will help you look your best are "Posture Makes the Figure," and "Waistlines and Beltlines." Send a large, stamped return envelope for them. Address requests to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)



to educate everyone you come in contact with; men especially resent the woman better informed than they.

States Department of Agriculture for various kinds of turf grasses in different regions.

Cutwork's a tradition in the flower designs. A lovely tea cloth, world of fine linens. Give your in different regions.

Humiliated Man **Hunts Easiest** Way Out

By Caroline Chatfield.

We must admit that there's something wrong with the man who marries a girl when he has no job and no immediate prospec of one. But a lot of them are doing it. When a man gets married on that platform we can see the successive steps by which he disintegrates. He must eat and his wife feeds him. He must have clothes and shelter and she provides these. In the words of a successful woman executive: he first protests, then accepts and then expects her hand-outs. If he hasn't found work before he reaches the last of these stages it's only a matter of time until he quits.

Obviously his wife hasn't time or money to have a baby and so her maternal instincts find full play in providing for him, nursing him, when she's off duty. He's her baby as well as her mate. And thereby hangs a sad tale. Being human she expects a double portion of affection, attention, consideration from him in gratitude for what she gives him. And when she doesn't get it, (of course she never does), she begins to demand, nag,

she begins to demand, nag, abuse him, and then the jig is up.

Contain inquiries about food combinations which go well together and look well when served on a plate arranged in the kitchen instead of the hasn't quite enough to better it. Instead of hating himself for the fix he's in he begins to turn on her who's holding him up. The constant reminders that he's in debt to her are galling. Remember Solomon's proverb about borrower being servant to lender? Well husband can't take the servitude.

contain inquiries about food combinations which go well together and look well when served on a plate arranged in the kitchen instead of from dishes passed or set on the table.

Serving plates before bringing the cauliflower in the center is a cauliflower in the center in planning to serve plates prepared before being brought to table, is to select foods that associate well together and look well when served on a plate arranged in the kitchen instead of the cauliflower in the center in guests are seated at small tables.

Today we are presenting a vegetable plate with combinations which look pretty, taste good and give variety in flavor and colories.

Also this plate could be varied quite easily to contain some meat. For instance, instead of the cauliflower in the center is cauliflower in the center is cauliflower in the center is before being brought to table, is to select foods that associate well together and look well when served on a plate arranged in the kitchen instead of the cauliflower in the center is cauliflower in the cauliflower.

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With his ego punctuated he's soon completely deflated and the next step is to find another woman to pump him up. You'd think he'd go out and dig ditches wouldn't you, anything to restore his self-respect? But no he sneaks out to find another woman to do that, while his wife works.

And he finds her. He struts be bridges are not nearly as impor-factors that are given the most fore her in the fine clothes his wife tant as pretty faces. to ride in the car acquired in the same manner. She looks at him admiringly, pumps him up. He be-gins to swell and says to himself, "If I could begin all over again with a new baby, I'd go places."

But there's the wife in the way. He's got to rid himself of her before he can make this new start. Ladies and genthis new start. Lanies and gen-tlemen, this new breed of hus-band has developed a brand-new technique in freeing him-self. He has devised a way of easing out of his soft berth and into another as smoothly as he eased in. He says goodby to the wife with a kiss and an "I'll see you later."

CAROLINE CHATFI (Copyright, 1939, for The Const

Decorated Walls Give a Room Personality

By Elizabeth Boykin.

It's high time that the artists in our midst stopped blushing un-seen. Why wait for a WPA art project to grab off all the local talent? Why wait for pictures-on-the-wall to come back into

style in a great big way?
An important exhibition we saw recently featured the use of murals in smart rooms. They were effective and decorative, yet many an artist in your circle or mine could have done the same sort of thing quite acceptably. And think what personality they'd give a room. Here are some of the ways we've seen them used lately: IN A SUN ROOM—Peach trees

in blossom painted on the white inside walls of a sun parlor were charming and fresh. Ivy trained to outline the windows instead of curtains and white lacey metal furniture furnished the room ami-

mals in bright colors are amusing, or characters from well-loved



This plate gives an idea of how attractive an all-vegetable meal can be. Cauliflower with grated cheese, ringed with but-tered peas, make a pretty center, while lima beans, carrots and asparagus are placed alternately around edge of plate.

Sally Saver Presents Served-in-Kitchen Plate

Everyone, it seems, is interested nately are placed lima beans, carat some time or other in "all on rots and asparagus. This allone plate" service. Fully half of the mail and telephone requests which come to this department contain inquiries about food combinations which so well together.

topped with grated cheese, circled by buttered fresh peas.

Around the edge of plate alter- on the plate or into a patty shell.

Dental Caries May Be Due To Vitamin Deficiencies

By Dr. William Brady.

Webster, remember? and learned that prophylaxis means guarding against, preserving from or preventing disease. Then Ol Quack Brady elbowed Dr. Webster aside and tried in his crude way to explains what anaphylaxis means, by regarding it as the opposite, increased susceptibility, or maybe just lack of or insufficient immunity, although physicians general and swollen gums, which frequently are associated with pyorrhea that results in losse teeth. Until recently all diseases of the teeth and gums were believed to be caused by high acidity of the mouth due to bacteria action on foods lodging in the teeth. . . . Clinical observations, however, indicate that the activity and extent of dental caries may be quite unrelated to the degree of mouth cleanliness. Relatively clean teeth may be extremely decayed, and munity, although physicians generally apply the term specifically to the reaction produced by a protein substance entering the body through a route other than account to the reaction produced by a protein substance entering the body through a route other than account to the rought forth which account to the rought to to the reaction produced by a protein substance entering the body through a route other than normal digestion. Physicians take this narrower view from habit or custom, just as dentors commonly think of scaling, cleaning or polishing the teeth as prophylaxis.

"Clinical evidence has now been brought forth which points to vitamin deficiencies as contributing factors in dental caries, the vitamins stressed being C and D. Vitamin A deficiency seems probably related to the development of

ishing the teeth as prophylaxis.

In his book, "The Little Things in Life" (about vitamins, horpyorrhea. mones and other minute essentials for health) Barnett Sure quotes

Cross who said in 1923: "Investigation has shown that that the teeth of 96 per cent of American children are defective. Strange to say, too, the vast majority of the foreign children never My suggestion was to take five My suggestion was to take five Strange to say, too, the vast majority of the foreign children never knew what a toothbrush looked like until they entered American schools." Strange to say? Strange perhaps to one with the la-di-da perhaps to one with the la-di-da of such manifestations of hay notion of hygiene. But don't mind fever, asthma, temperamental me. Listen to Professor Sure go rhintis, rhinorrhea, chronic sinus-

The reason for the fact is the extent of our demand. Toothache, however, due to abscesses and caries, is common everywhere; so (Copyright, 1838, for The Constitution.)

The other day we consulted Dr. | are inflamed and swollen gums

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Potassium Chloride. I have tried to take pot

96 per cent of the children coming to this country from the southern part of Europe have sound teeth, while it is well known that the the total control of the control of t

on about it:

"Probably no other country has so many dentists and such well trained ones as the United States.

The fact is the extent of the extent of

A New Cotton Frock by Lillian Mae

A newcomer to the ranks of matron's styles is Pettern 4131 . . as smart and tasteful a cotton frock as ever appeared on the summer scene! The diagonal lines of the ably.

IN A CHILD'S ROOM—A plain white painted wall is gay with toys painted jauntily on the walls. Animost becoming to all women who make this new limits that the painted yauntily on the walls. Animals in bright colors are amusing, or characters from well-loved story books.

IN A DINING ROOM—One wall

The love of admiration . . . whether or not you desire to trim the love of t IN A DINING ROOM—One wall papered in silver had lovely drooping pink lotus blossoms painted on in delicate colors.

IN A LIVING ROOM—One wall was covered with an illustrated map of the local county. Then maple furniture and many books for the balance of the furnishings. The map idea could be carried out in other ways—a map of the world or of some special country visited would be interesting.

IN A STUDY—Illustrations from favorite books would be an idea

whether or not you desire to trim the lapped-over bodice closing with ric-rac, and whether your choice is the collar-finished or collarless version! The pattern is ever so easy to follow, toe, especially since the Sewing Instructor directions are really explicit. Pattern 4131 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4 1-2 yards of ric-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae Patern. Do not send

Exclusive Cutwork Design Easy with these exquisite yet simple flower designs. A lovely tea cloth, a scarf or towel are easily embroidered, for cutwork is just buttonhole stitch—simple enough for anyone to do! Pattern 6379 contains a transfer pattern of 16 motifs ranging from 3x3 1-4 inches to 3 1-2x11 inches; material needed; color schemes.

The map idea could be carried out in other ways—a map of the world in other ways—a map of the world or of some special country visited would be interesting.

In A STUDY—Illustrations from favorite books would be an idea for murals in library or study. Some of the Dickens or Trackeray illustrations, for instance, would lend hemselves to this, so would dramatic Shakespearean illustrations.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Boykin, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for he bulletin, "Designs for Painted for it today and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in other ways—a map of the world yards of 35-inch fabric and 1 3-4 yards of 7ic-rac.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern Book of Summer Styles! Send for it today and see what fashion-magic you can stitch up easily and quickly on the most limited of budgets. See, pictured in color, a complete array of holiday-travel, day, party and summer bride and glamour girl! New classics and "cottons!" Pages and pages of patterns for misses may page of patterns for misses may be provided to the page of patterns for misses may page of patterns for misses m

MISS HELEN HOFFMAN.

MISS FRANCES ADAIR.

Among the interesting events featuring the social calendar for

today is the luncheon at which

Miss Hoffman's engagement to Richard Lewis Jordan is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory T. Hoff-

man. The marriage will be solemnized in June. Mrs. Holcomb was before her recent marriage

Miss Elizabeth Osborne, of Marietta. Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb are residing in Marietta. Mrs. Varner, of Sasser, was before her recent marriage Miss Gladys Ball, of Cordele. Miss

Miss Gooch Offers Scholarships To Speech School in London

By Sally Forth.

THE Drama League of America has invested in Miss Frances K. Gooch, head of the speech department at Agnes Scott, the privilege of awarding to ambitious young Americans several scholarships to the Central School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art in London, England, this summer. This privilege comes to Miss Gooch through her close friend, Miss Elsie Fogerty, who is principal of the famous school, and those interested in securing one of these scholarships are requested to communicate with Miss Gooch ed to communicate with Miss Gooch.

The school is affiliated with the University of London, and during

the first weeks of the six-week session the lectures will be held at the Royal Albert Hall, just across from Hyde Park, which was built as a memorial to Queen Victoria's husband. The scholarship includes, in addition to the school itself, many social advantages which begin with the group's departure from New

York on the S. S. Manhattan on June 28.

After two and a half weeks in London, with trips to such nearby famous places as Stoke Poges, Windsor, Eaton and Kew Gardens, the school will move to Oxford for a week. There the students will take part in the annual verse-speaking contest. The next week of the section will be next week of the session will be held at Malvern, in Worcester-shire, coincident with the Mal-vern festival. In this delightful and unspoiled literary and drama center, according to Miss Gooch, the English-Speaking Union will entertain the group at the beau-tiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Dy-son Perrin, which is one of the gorgeous show places of the Eng-lish countryside. Of course the name Perrin immediately conjures up in your mind a famous sauce called after the English locality, Worcestershire, and in case you are curious about it like Sally Forth—yes, the Dyson Per-rins are the sauce family!

The final two weeks of the school will be held in the Shakespeare school in historic Strat-ford-on-Avon, in connection with the festival performances given at the new Shakespeare theater.

A QUINTET of Atlantans leaving yesterday for California included Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Mr, and Mrs. James D. Robinson and their daughter, Mrs. Emily Robinson Head. They will be prominent figures attending the Reserve Bankers' Association convention in Del Monte.

Sally is informed that during the convention the bankers will ensconced in one hotel and the ladies will occupy rooms in a near-by hostelry but between the convention's business sessions the bankers and their wives will meet for a number of brilliant social functions arranged in their honor.

At the close of the convention

the Atlantans will go to San Francisco, where they will attend the Golden Gate Exposition and where friends have planned a round of social gaitles for their pleasure. Before journeying to Los Angeles the travelers will visit Yosemite Valley. They ex-pect to return to Atlanta the lat-ter part of this month.

WHEN Mrs. Irving Schweppe, the former Kate Thomp-son, and the late Palmer Dallis were little girls living on Four-teenth street, they promised everlasting friendship to each other. The affection between these popular members of so-ciety was well known among their many friends, for the two girls were inseparable companions.

On last Friday, when Kate Schweppe's young son was born, her affection for Palmer caused the mother to name her babe Palmer Dallis. The baby was born at Emory University hospital and is the brother or Irving Schweppe Jr. and Kate Schweppe.

The friendship between the pair also closely connects their families, for the late Palmer Dallis acted as godmother for little Irving Jr., while her father, Ernest E. Dallis, was godfather when little Kate was christened. When Ernest Dallis Buice, son of Harry and Epsie Dallis Buice, was chris tened, Irving Schweppe assumed the vows of godfather for him.

MRS. J. A. BEALL has returned from Washington, where she attended the 48th Continental Congress, D. A. R., serving for the third consecutive year as a member of the house commit-

While in Washington, Mrs. Beall visited Dumbarton House, the ancestral home of the forebears of her late husband, John Andrew Beall. The house was originally built prior to 1751 by

Junior Legaue Names Admissions Group.

All members of the Atlanta Junior League are requested to attend the meeting at 3 o'clock today at the Piedmont Driving Club, for members of the admissions committee will be elected. This committee will relect the new rembers of the sum of th select the new members of the league for next year, and its election is of great importance.

George Beall on part of an im-hense tract of land granted to his father, Ninian Beall, in 1703, and called "The Rock of Dumbar-

This property included the northern part of Georgetown, Rock Creek Park, and the site on which Washington cathedral now stands. A portion of this property remained in the Beall family, passing from father to son, for 93 years. Now known as Bellevue, the house is used as a museum and headquarters of the Colonial Dames of America.

After leaving Washington, Mrs. Beall went to New York to spend a few days with her children, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Beall and Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Keefer.

Beta Sigma Pi's Hold Founders' Day

The eighth anniversary of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi sorority was observed by the Geor-gia Epsilon chapter Sunday eve-ning at a formal dinner and pro-gram given by the members at the Capital City Club.

In the eight years since its or-ganization, Beta Sigma Phi has established over 700 chapters in 47 states, Canada and the Hawaiian Islands with over 12,000 members. The Georgia Epsilon Chapter will celebrate its third birthday in July. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson is sponsor of the three Atlanta chapters.

"Charter Members" was the subject of the Founder's Day Program. "Eight Foundation Years," a history of Beta Sigma Phi and re-view of the Founder's Day celebration was sketched by Miss Lucille Benson, and the winning song in the annual sorority song con-test was sung by Miss Elizabeth Mann, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Richard Hawkins. Toasts were proposed by Misses Alice Shelton, Peggy Smith and Ailene Cook. The annual message from the founder of the sorority, Walter W. Ross, was read by the president, Mrs. Robert B. Cook. The four remaining charter members of Epsilon Chapter are Miss Lucile Benson, Ailene Cook, Alice Shelton and Peggy Smith.

After the dinner the Ritual of Jewels legree was given Misses Frances Lameert, Claire Mixon, Elizabeth Swinford, theo Hoskins, Betty Fuller, Sara Noble, Mary Wright, Lillian Croft, Lulu Croft, Alexa Daley, Virginia Longino and Elizabeth Mann.

nstallation of the new officers was held. Officers are: President, Miss Mar-guerite Jones; vice president, Miss Julia Lombard; secretary, Miss Theo Hoakins; treasurer, Miss Vandella Futch, and cor-responding secretary, Miss Alice Shelton.

Mrs. Lon Grove will be hostess at her home on Habersham road. The occasion will assemble a group of Open House Planned close friends of the hostess among the young matron contingent of society . Luncheon will be served buffet For Miss Lanham style at 1 o'clock. The beautifully appointed table in the dining

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Mrs. Grove To Give Lecture Series. Miss Alice Carson will give Luncheon Today

a series of lectures for mem-bers of the Peachtree Garden Club at the Piedmont Driving Club. The first lecture this morning at 10:30 has as its title, "Design and Flower Arrangement." On Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the subject will be "Japanese Arrangements," and Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, "Modern Arrangements.'

MRS. B. N. TUCKER.

MRS. LUTHER HOLCOMB.

on Collier road, complimenting their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lanham.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be their daughters, Miss Eleanor Basisting the hosts in entertaining will be their daughters, Miss Carolyn Lanham and Mrs. Paul Patton.

The honor guest is a popular member of the junior class at North Fulton High school.

One hundred and fifty members

MIS. Grove, will leave June 1 for Sea Island Beach, where they have taken a cottage for the month. Dr. Grove will poin them for the week ends.

The honor guest is a popular member of the junior class at North Fulton High school.

One hundred and fifty members The honor guest is a popular member of the junior class at North Fulton High school.

One hundred and fifty members of 4 and 6 o'clock.

To the week ends.

Ject to be Japanese Gardens. The Dogwood Garden Club is sponsoring this event in conjunction with the Garden Center. There will be no charge, and the public is in-

Springdale road. There will be many interesting classes in horticulture and arrangement and friends and other interested gardeners are invited. Judges will be Mesdames A. E. McCann, Oscar Palmour and R. H. Johns. Mrs. Polk Brockman is president and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, chairman of the flower show.

Fifth District Club Plans Flower Show.

Garden division of Fifth Dis-trict of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be host at a luncheon today at 12 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Guests will include judges of the spring flower show.

The luncheon will precede the

Hostesses will be Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman of the division; keting project held in Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of the show; Mrs. Oscar Palmour, program chairman, and Mrs. Ray-

nd N. Snead, chairman of dec-Judges will include Mesdames Walter Lamb, C. A. Moye, Arthur Clarke, Donald Hastings, Lewis Skidmore and J. T. Stuckey.

Guests will include Mesdames Ruth Raines, Robert Hunt, John Toler, L. O. Freeman, Chester Martin, Oscar Palmour, C. M. Bolen, C. Rey, T. A. Slaughter, C. M. Settle, J. T. Robbins, Jeff Green and Miss Tullie Smith.

Claire de Lune Club. The Claire de Lune Club enter-

The Claire de Lune Club enter-tained at a wiener roast Friday at North Fulton park in honor of its new members and rushees. The rushees are Misses Betty and Virginia Thomas and the new members are Misses Eyelyn Paf-ford and Louise Allen. Their dates were Ted McJenkins, Pete Linnville, Vivien Brooks and Joe Timpett.

been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adair, the marriage to take place on May 27. Mrs. Tucker was before her recent marriage Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones, of College Park. Mrs. Bullard is the former Miss Grace Hutchinson, of Adrian, whose mar-riage was an event of Easter Sunday.

MRS. R. F. BULLARD.

Adair's betrothal to Sidney Latimer Mason has

MRS. MARVIN VARNER.

Mrs. J. H. Phagan, chairman of For Burns Club. Tallaulah Falls and student aid, for the West End Woman's Club, will sponsor a benefit bridge and Mrs. Jack Weinstock at their will sponsor a benefit bridge luncheon, Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse. The proceeds will go to Tallulah Falls school and to the building fund. Many attractive prizes will be given which will include a numper of home-made cakes. Lunch

Dogwood Garden Club
To Sponsor Lecture.

Of interest to those who like to hear of the beauty of far-away lands, and of especial interest to the Garden Center. There will be no charge, and the public is invited.

Miss Converse has traveled extensively in the orient, and was one of 29 teachers recommended from as many American cities who made a tour of Japan last summer as guests of the Japanese railroads.

On Friday the Dogwood Club will hold its spring flower show in Dogwood Court, the rustic clubhouse of Mrs. Warren Sewell on Springdale road. There will be clubhouse recently honoring offi-

clubhouse recently honoring offi-cers and chairmen. Following the luncheon plans were outlined for the year's work.
Reports of officers and chair-

men featured the recent meeting of the club Wednesday, Mrs. E. L. McCrory, treasurer, reported all bills paid with a sum of several hundred dollars in the treasury.

Mrs. W. C. Messer, sick chairman, reported cards, flowers sent to sick members in addition to a large number of visits and telephone cells made in the interest phone calls made in the interest of members who are ill. Mrs. J. C. Burch, social contact chair-man, outlined plans for visitations

man, outlined plans for visitations among the membership and announced the following committee:

Mesdames T. E. Roberts, J. H. Phagan, J. A. Temple, L. C. George, J. W. Simmons and D. P. Murphey.

The club assisted by the membership of the Postster by Chapter of the Postster of

The luncheon will precede disjudging of specimen and arrangement classes at the show. The public is invited from 3 to 6 public is invited from 3 to 6 and the Joel Chandler Harris Pand th T. A. was in charge of the mar-keting project held in connection conference at the city auditorium

> Allen—Culpepper. Allen—Culpepper.
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> COLUMBUS, Ga., May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Allen, of Hatchechubbee, Ala., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Adelay Allen, to Robert Lee Culpepper, of Columbus. The ceremony took place on April 18 at the Girard Methodist church, with Rev. L. W. White officiating. Miss Evelyn Lloyd and Shelby Culpepper were the only attendants.

Mr. Culpepper and his bride are residing in Columbus.

Hanna-Wren:

HARLEM, Ga., May 1 .- An announcement of interest is that of the marriage of Miss Frances Isabel Hanna, of Harlem, to John Henry Wren, of Augusta, and Wrens. The marriage took place in Augusta January 15, 1939,

Formal Dinner Fetes Popular Bridal Pair

An important social affair of last evening was the formal dinner-party at which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Strauss Jr. entertained at their home on Fairview road, honoring Miss Rachel Neely and her fiance, Benjamin Parker, of Washington, D. C.

In the dining room the bride's table was overlaid with a silver cloth and centered with an artistic, arrangement of white flowers. Present, in addition to the hosts and honor guests, were members of the immediate families, out-oftown guests and close friends of the popular bridal couple. the popular bridal couple.

Miss Neely and Mr. Parker were

honor guests Sunday at the aperitif party at which Dr. and Mrs. James Edgar Paullin were hosts from 12 to 1 o'clock at their

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by Dr. and Mrs. William Minnich. The guests assembled on the terrace which was gayly decorated with arrange-ments of iris and peonies grown in the hosts' garden.

Forty friends of the hosts and bridal pair called.

Altar Society Plans Benefit Bridge

The Altar Society of the Sacred Heart church is planning an elaborate evening bridge party for next Saturday at 8 o'clock, to be held on the Ansley hotel roof.

A large number of prizes has been secured, among which is a handsome radio. Several hundred reservations have already o'clock at the parish house.

charge of arrangements include Mrs. John McConneghey, general chairman; Mrs. C. M. Haasl, chairman of prizes, assisted by Mes-dames Roy Welsh, R. P. Van Zile and William Redmond; Mrs. Rob-ert Henry, chairman of tickets, and Mesdames J. J. McTiernan, Ernest Trotti, F. S. Bachler, O. K. Lewis and Bessie Bellinger, members of the ways and means com-

Methodist Missions Board Meets Today.

The Atlanta Methodist Board of City Missions meets today at 10:30 o'clock at First Methodist church. Mrs. W. E. Letts will preside and rk. Mrs. Bullard is the former atchinson, of Adrian, whose marevent of Easter Sunday.

West End Club Plans

Benefit on Thursday

Mrs. W. E. Letts will preside and present Mrs. H. B. Trimble, recently elected vice president of the North Georgia Conference Medodist W. M. S., who will lead the worship service. Plans for equipping the playground at Atlanta Wesley Community House will be discussed. A group of visitors from the City Mission Board of Columbus will be guests.

and Mrs. Jack Weinstock at their country home on Roswell road on tomorrow evening. A directors' meeting will be held at 6:33, with supper at 7:15 o'clock. Hugh Howell will address the club.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, MAY 2. Atlanta Junior League meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The executive board of Georgia Baptist W. M. U. meets at 10 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel.

Clark Howell P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school audito-

Perennial Garden Club meets at 9 o'clock with Mrs. B. M. Smith at her summer home, Grandview, in Jasper.

Indian Creek Garden Club meets with Mrs. A. O. Randell on Lenox road at 2:45 o'clock.

Garden division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. O. Green, 696 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.

Magnolia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. John L. Harper at 1094 Peachtree street.

Oakhurst Baptist Junior G., A.'s meet at 3:30 o'clock with George Ann Peters, 211 Jefferson place,

St. Francis Bible Study Class meets at 11 o'clock in the dean's office of the Cathedral of St.

The committee members in kingsbery P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 harge of arrangements include o'clock.

Sylvan Hills Preschool Association meets at 2 o'clock.

Lee Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, United Spanish War Veterans, meets at 10 o'clock at Sterchi's.

Hapeville High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school audi-torium, members of the executive board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Business Women's Bible Class of Grant Park Baptist church meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church.

Atlanta Junior Librarians meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton.

Mrs. Tindall Plans Tea for Miss Shaw.

Mrs. Julian Ward Tindall will be hostess at a tea on Saturday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home, 3150 Habersham road, in honor of

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Girls' High Alumnae To Honor Seniors

The annual party given by the Girls' High School Alumnae Association in honor of the senior class will take place Saturday afton at Egleston hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. R. S. Lowrance Jr. is general chairman for planning the party, assisted by Mrs. Alan B. Ford, chairman of the invitation committee; Miss Katherine Koonce, in charge of decorations; Mrs. William R. Armstrong, in liam R. Bond, publicity chairman, and Miss Martha Crowe, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Entertainment will center around the "World's Fair" theme, and participating will be, Miss Natalie Cohen, master of cere-monies; the Tech High school band, Robert Wolcott, magician, and dancers from the class of Helen Schukroft.

Miss Mary C. Moore, principal, will head the reception committee. This committee will be composed of the following officers and members of the alumnae associa-tion executive board; Miss Martha Crowe, president; Miss Martha L. Slaton, first vice president; Miss Jean Chalmers, second vice president; Mrs. William R. Bond, secretary; Mrs. C. H. Parr, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Shadgett, past president; Miss Jessie Muse, life member; Mrs. W. L. McCalley, Mrs. Richard N. Clark, Miss Louise Girardeau, Mrs. Frank Neely and Miss Emma Gregg.

Garden Hills Club To Install Officers.

Members of Garden Hills Womthe clubhouse on East Wesley will be a fashion show when figures from Godey's Lady Book fifth district officers and chairmen come to life and display styles who are Mrs. John Evans, president; Mesdames Chester Martin, Karl Deitrichs, H. L. Perryman, B. Dillan, Alonzo Richardson, R. B. Eleazer and Mrs. Foster J. C. Mellichamp, John Kilgore, Frederick A. Scheer, E. W. More, W. F. Melton, Arthur Styron, E. Stewart A. O. Olhaver, E. T. Stall-

After luncheon Mrs. R. Harman Johns, retiring president, will give her annual report. The treasurer reports all bills gym, where guests may purchase paid with a substantial sum in the white elephant packages, novelty

ham, treasurer; Mrs. I. Lamar Partee, recording secretary; Mrs. Wesley Brownlee, Mrs. S. E. Treadwell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. Harman Johns, Euna Brooke. The public is inparliamentarian, and Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, auditor.

Limbaugh, auditor.

In the work department Mrs. Rodgers appointed the following chairmen and co-chairmen: Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, of American citizenship; Mrs. W. J. Greene, of Legislative division: Mrs. B. C. Settle, of Amrican citizenship; Mrs. W. J. Greene, of Legislative division: Mrs. Charles Roberts, of better films; Mrs. Lewis A. Brannon, of club extension; Mesdames W. D. Conner and H. M. Thompson, of community service; Mrs. A. R. Kivette, of drives; Miss Ruby Smith, of conservation; Mrs. R. L. Doyal, of fine arts; Mrs. Garland Porter, of arts; Mesdames George M. Couch and Luck Neil, of literature and drama; Mrs. W. P. Kennedy, music; Mesdames I. Lamar Partee and B. C. Settle. bf garden; Mesdames John Outler and J. R. Jameson, of hospitality; Mrs. Pauline Hoover, of needlework; Mrs. Charles Brooks, of tlepehone, and Mesdames H. A. Bennedt and Clyde Kennedy. es H. A. Bennett and Clyde Ker

of welfare.
Mrs. Alva Maxwell will give readings and Edward Bryson will render piano selections.

Dessert Bridge.

Mrs. Harrie Dews, of Decatur, will entertain at a dessert bridge this afternoon at her home honor-ing Mrs. John Montgomery, who returned Monday from a two-month visit to her daughter, Mrs. Terah Stewart, in Savannah. Guests will include Mesdames Homer George, Paul C. Smith, Leon O'Neal, E. L. Gardner, W. S. Calhoun, Ed Markwal-ter, Charles Bothwell, Eugene Hardaman, Jessie Sutton, Roy G. Jones, Charles Walker, E. B. Branch, M. R. McGruder, George S. Watts, S. R. Christie, Frank Hughes and Miss Katie Milledge.

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Asseno Studio Photo. Mrs. C. W. Daugette, of Jacksonville, Ala., retiring president of the Alabama diretiring vision of U. D. C., who will preside over the state convention which opens today in Jacksonville with the John H. Forney chapter as hostess. Mrs. Daugette is the daughter of General John H. Forney, a distinguished general in the War Between the States. Mrs. W. C. Carson, of Atlanta, is the daughter of Mrs. Daugette.

Carnival Planned By Y. W. C. A. Girls.

Friends of Y. W. C. A. Leisure Time and Industrial Club girls are invited to gala entertainment pre-Members of Garden Hills Woman's Club will entertain at a luncheon at 1 o'clock tomorrow at from 7 to 11 o'clock. A feature

During the fashion show, Miss Myrtis Trimble will sing appro-priate numbers to each decade and Stewart A. O. Olhaver, E. T. Stewart A. O. Olhaver, E. Stewart A. Ol music.

Side shows, booths, refreshment stands will line the walls of the wilding fund.

Mrs. John Evans will install gifts, soft drinks, home-made candy, ice cream. In the center the following new officers: Mrs. Ernest L. Rodgers, president; Mrs. Lewis A. Brannon, first vice president; Mrs. Noah Garner, second vice president; Mrs. L. K. Tilg-ham traceurer. Mrs. L. K. Tilg-ham traceurer. Mrs. J. E. Mewborn is general and other games may be played.

Mrs. J. E. Mewborn is general
chairman of the carnival, assisted

East Lake Garden . Club Plans Show.

vited.

The public is invited to attend the East Lake Garden Club spring flower show to be held at East Lake school auditorium on Friday from 1 to 4 o'clock.

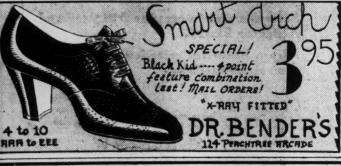
The club met recently at the home of Mrs. Fred S. Gould, with Mesdames Marion Swanson and Sam Cole assisting. Yearly re-ports were given by the president, Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, other officers and chairmen of the standing committees. Mrs. C. A. Moye gave a talk on flower arrangement, demonstrating with flowers brought by members that had been arranged previously.

Thomasville Nuptials.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 1. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kennington, of Ochlocknee, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Kennington, to William Watson McCullough, of Kingstree, S. C., on

April 8. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough are residing at Burrows Hall, Kingstree, S. C., where Mr. McCullough, is superintendent of the Pulitzer es-

ceremony was performed in Craw-



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LEASES WAREHOUSE

Kansas City Company To Improve East Point Building.

Announcement was made yestarday of lease to the Western Auto Supply Company, of Kansas City, Mo., of the Oak Manufacturing Company building, at East Point, Ga., containing approximately 75,000 square feet of floor

The property will be extensively improved by the lessees, including the installation of sidetrack facilities to serve the building.

According to officials of the Western Auto Supply Company, the leasing of this new warehouse will approximately double the space and facilities of this company in the Atlanta district. Lease is for a period of 10 years, commencing June 1 and aggregating a rental of \$100,000. Lease was negotiated by E. A. Erwin, vice president of Draper-Owens Co.

IN U. S. COURT TODAY

Former Naval Officer Fights Charges of Espionage in 1937.

John Semar Farnsworth's appeal from Judge E. Marvin Un-derwood's ruling denying him writ of habeas corpus will come up today before the United States court of appeals, fifth circuit, in New Orleans

Farnsworth, a former naval lieutenant commander, was sen-tenced early in 1937 to 4 to 12 years in the federal penitentiary here on charges of selling naval secrets to attaches of the Japanese embassy.

A former petition for release by habeas corpus proceedings had been denied by Judge Underwood, and later by the appellate court. H. H. Tysinger, J. Ellis Mundy and A. S. Camp, assistant United States attorneys, left last night for New Orleans, Mundy to fight the appeals on six other habeas corpus cases, and Camp to uphold the government's conviction of Henry Pullin, of Spalding county, on charges of conspiring to violate alcohol tax laws.

Society Events

TUESDAY, MAY 2.

Mrs. Sam Hewlett gives a luncheon at her country home on Spalding drive for Miss Robyn Peeples, bride-elect.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Fite and Charles Girtman takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Grace Methodist church,

"Flowers on Parade," the twelfth annual show of the garden division of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be presented at the Atlanta Woman's Club beginning at 1 o'clock and will be preceded by a luncheon for officers and judges at the club.

Mrs. Fred Turner gives a bridge party at her home on Haber-sham road for Mrs. R. L. Towles, who leaves soon for Birmingham to reside.

Mrs. Harrie Dews gives a dessert-bridge at her home on North Candler street for Mrs. John A. Montgomery.

Mrs. Russell Leonard gives a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Wellesley Alumnae Club enter-tains at tea at the home of Mrs. James J. Selvage on Habersham road for a group of Atlanta schoolgirls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr. entertain the music group of the Studio Club at the final musicale of the season at 8 tree road.

Dr. and Mrs. Royall J. Miller will celebrate their 50th anni-versary at their home, 699 Cooledge avenue, N. E.

Informal luncheon hour takes place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this evening an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room be-tween 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Hallie Ellis Rhett and Nellie Peters Black chapters of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church sponsor a luncheon in the parish house.

Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League hold a flower show at the school auditorium from 2 until 4 o'clock.

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AUTO SUPPLY FIRM::: RADIO PROGRAMS

7:00—Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WGST. 7:30—Tuesday Night Party,

WGST. 7:30-Information Please, WAGA. 8:00-We, the People, WGST.

Radio Highlights

8:30—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WGST. 8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Time to Shine, WGST. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 10:30—Richard Himber's orchestra, WAGA.

11:00—Gene Krupa's orchestra, WSB. 11:30-Dick Barrie's orchestra, WGST. 11:30—Artie Shaw's orchestra WAGA.

KEMP-Hal Kemp and his orchestra of versatile instrumentalists and vocalists will begin a second series of "Time to Shine" programs the first of which will be

tone; novelty songs of Saxie Dowell and Jack LeMaire; toy trumpet specialties of Mickey Bloom, and slide tromboning of Eddie Kusby. Each week Kemp will present a famous guest star. The first guests will be the "Smoothies."

Program music includes: "Three Little Fishes."
"I Want My Share of Love."

"The Chestnut Tree."
"I Gotta Date With an Angel." "Blue Moonlight."
"This Is It."
"One Morning in May,"
"April in Paris."
"In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy."

DOG HOUSE-Red Skelton, radio, vaudeville and movie come dian, will be a guest at the premiere of Uncle Walter's Dog Hours program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. He will introduced by Tom Wallace, the Uncle Walter of the new show, which is supposed to bring consolation to unfortunate males, finding them-

selves in the dog house of disfavor, Musical highlights of the program will be songs by Dorothy Davis and The Dog House Trio and music by Phil Davis and his orchestra.

The program includes:
"I Want a Girl."
"Alice Blue Gown."
"I Surrender, Dear."
"That Old Gal of Mine."
"Sweet Little Headache."
"Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time."

INFORMATION-George M. Cohan, noted Broadway producer, actor and composer will join the Information Please program as a guest member of the board of experts during the broadcast of the program to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight. He will share guest honors with Oscar Levant, well-known composer, pianet, and a frequent participant in

the program.

John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams, regular members of the board, will be on hand as usual to defend the cash register with their limitless store of information, while Clifton Fadiman feeds them the questions.

story will be read by Miss Evelyn Bird, kindergarten teacher at Whitefoord Avenue school, on the WSB—News; 4:15, Music. community Lullaby program at 7:15 Tuesday evening over WATL, sponsored by the Atlanta Community Chest. Miss Irma Bentley, soloist at the First Methodist church will sing accompanied by George Watters

The lullabies will be: "Lullaby." Scott.
"Home, Sweet Home." Payne.
"Slumber Boat." Gaynor.
"Sweet and Low," an old Scotch air.

MRS. DURAND DIES

Funeral Tomorrow for Pio-

of the widely known restaurant operator and a member of a pio-Atlanta family, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yester-day morning at her home, the old Durand farm at 1195 Ridgewood

Mrs. Durand was stricken just after returning from an automobile ride with her daughter, Mrs. Fannie May Durand Williams. She had been in poor health for sev-eral months, but her condition had been considered serious. Other survivors are a grandson, of H. M. Patterson & Son. **IASPER**

WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

NOTE: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M. WGST—Hillbillies; 8:15 Markets; 8:25 AT-LANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WAGA—8:18 Syncopators. WATI.—Sunrise Express.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Pioneers; 6:45 Sundial.
WAGA—Syncopators; 6:45 News; 6:30
Syncopators
WATL—Sunrise Express; 6:45 Top of the Morning. 7 A. M.

WSB—Gene and Glenn; 7:15 News. WAGA—Musical Clock. WATL—News; 7:05 Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WSB-Do You Rer WGST—Sundial: 8:10 ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 8:15 Health Club.

Club.
WSB-News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20
News.
WAGA-News; 8:05 Breakfast Club.
WATL-News; 8:05 Good Morning Man. 8:30 A. M. WGST-H. V. Kaltenborn; 9:45 Mrs. Vick-WGST-Mixers; 8:45 Hymns, WSB-Hymnal; 8:45 Cadets. 9 A. M.

grams the first of which will be heard over WGST at 9 o'clock to-night.

In the musical variety program will be Bob Allen, romantic baritone; novelty songs of Saxie Dow-

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45 Enid Day.
WAGA—Movie Revue; 9:35 Public Schools.
WATI.—Morning Meiodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Mary Taylor; 10:15 Scattergood WGST—Mary Asjack
WSB—News: 10:15 Vic, Sade.
WAGA—Bible Class.
WATI—News: 10:05 Cossack Chorus;
10:15 Miniatures.
10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny. WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 Road of WGST—Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 Road of
Life.
WAGA—Homer Knowles; 10:45 Rest Haven Almanac.
WATL—Hawkins' Music; 10:45 Duke of
WAGA—Rich Shaw's Music,
WATL—Bare Varieties.
WATL—Sillington. Ellington.

WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15 Nancy James.
WSB—Wife Saver; 11:15 How Is Your
Health.
WAGA—Harry Hopkins, Talk.
WATL—News; 11:05 Joe Sudy's Music;
11:15 Sammy Kaye's Music,
11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45 Melody Time;
11:55 Hurry Home.
WSB-National Farm Hour.
WAGA-Dr. J. M. Bader; 11:45 Follies.
WATL-Rhythm Champions.

Man.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Club Matinee. WAGA—Club Matinee. WATL—News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song. 3:30 P. M. LULLABY—A favorite children's wsb—Musical Program.
WGST—Tin Pan Alley; 3:45, Music Without End.
WSB—Musical Program.
WATL—Al Roth's Music; 3:45, D'Articry will be read by Miss Evelyn
Bird, kindergarten, tanahan

WSB-News; 4:15, Music.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-News: 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Swing Session.
4:30 P. M.
WGST-March of Games: 4:45, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:50,
Uncle Tom; 4:55, Interlude.
WSB-Agnes Scott Program; 4:45, Edward Davies.
5 P. M.

WGST-Snoopers: 5:15. Howle Wing. WSB-Johnny Sebastian; 5:15, Malcolm Claire. WATL-News: 5:05. The Monitor Views the News; 5:15. King of Swing. 5:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—Serenade; 5:45, In Tune With the Times.

WSB—Angler and Hunter; 5:45, Rhythmaires.

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WATL—Delange's Music; 5:45, Spreadin' Rhythm Around.

6 P. M.

WGST—Jerry of the Circus; 6:15, Shall We Dance.

WSB—News; 6:15, Georgia Ambassadors.

WAGA—Zasy Aces; 6:15, Mf. Keene.

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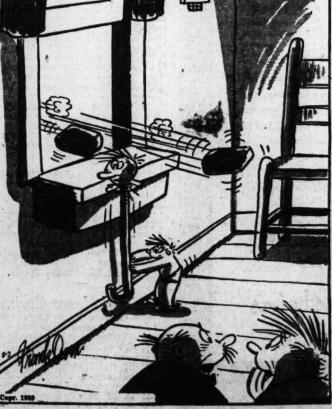
WAGST—Lone Ranger.

WGST-Lone Ranger. WSB-Education by Radio; 6:45 Cugat's Music. WAGA-News; 6:45 Vivian Della Chiesa.

James Taylor Williams; a granddaughter, Durand Williams; a brother, Eli Gaines, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. James S. Gaines. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Spring Hill by Dr. Ryland Knight. Burial will be in

Oakland cemetery under direction

By Frank Owen



"Now you see why he can't go to the store—that kid next "I TE " door throws too straight!"

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST-Big Town.
WSB-Johnny Presents.
WAGA-Uncle Harry; 7:15 Rhythm and WATI_News; 7:15 Community Lullabye.
7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.
WGST—Tuesday Night Party.
WSB—For Men Only.
WAGA—Information Please.
WATL—Cocktail Ensemble; 7:45 Freddie
Rich's Music.
8 P. M.

WGST-We, The People.
WSB-Battle for the Sexes.
WAGA-Mary and Bob.
WATL-News; 8:05 World of Sports; 8:15
WATL-News; 8:05 P. M.
Scodman's Music.

9 P. M. WGST—Time to Shine.
WSB—Bob Hope.
WAGA—Marlowe and Lyon; 9:15 Hits and
Encores.
WATL—News; 9:05 Veterans of Foreign
Wars. 9:30 P. M.

WSB—Uncle Walter. *
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WAGA—Inside Story.
WATL—Osborne's Music.
10 P. M. WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15 Pinto Pete.
WSB—District Attorney: 10:15 News.
WAGA—News: 10:15 Woody Herman's
WATL—News: 10:05 Swingtime in Dixle.
10:30 P. M.

WGST-Edwin C. Hill; 10:45 Cab Calloway's Music.
WSB-Welcome South.
WAGA-Richard Himber's Music.
11 P. M. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05 Matt Malneck's Mu-

NEWS; 11:00 sic. sic. ws. Music, ws. WSB—Gene Krupa's Music, waga.—Sweet and Swing. watt.—News; 11:05 Dance Varieties.

11:30 P. M.

WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Ace Brigode's Music.
WATL—News; 1203 Midnight Rhythm.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Emerson Gills' Mi WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05 Sign Off.

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WSB—National Farm Hour.

WAGA—Dr. J. M. Bader; 11:45 Follies,
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for
Americans; 12:10, Chuck Wagon,
WSB—Farm Hour; 12:13, Jack Berch.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
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WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sonopers,
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WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Sonopers,
WSB—Steince Everywhere.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
WGST—Or. H. E. Stanford; 1:05, Melodies; 1:15, Dr. Susan.
WSB—Steince Everywhere.
WAGA—Science Everywhere.
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WAGA—Scholastic High School Program.
WGGST—Your Family and Mine; 1:45, To
Be Announced.
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Be Announced.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Curtis Institute of Music.
WSB—Distance Markey Music; 2:15, May Band.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, Curtis Institute of Music.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WGGA—Army Band.
WATL—Revis 2:05, Classified Column; 2:15, Larry Clinton's Music.
2:30 P. M.
WSB—Army Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WGGA—Army Band. 2:45, Dot and Pat.
WATL—Gene Krupa's Music; 2:45, Sophisticated Swing. 3 P. M.
WGST—Musical Pickups; 3:15, Baker
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WGGA—Club Matinee.

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WGGA—Graphy Band.
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10:30—Bill McCune's Orchestra.
11:00—Peter Grant.
11:15—Billy Snider's Orchestra.
11:30—Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Moon River.
12:00—Seger Ellis' Orchestra.
1:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra.
1:30—Late News Flashes.
1:35—To Be Announced.

On the Networks :00 P. M.-Mr. District Attorney-nb

1:00 P. M.—Mr. District Attorney—nbeeast.

Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz.

Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east.

Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.

1:16—Varieties and Vocals—nbc-weaf.

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-weaf.

Jimmy Fidler and Movies—cbs-basic.

Stan Hickman's Serenade—cbs-west.

1:30—Gov. Bricker, Talk—nbc-weaf.

New York's Variety Show-wiz only.

Oscar Shumsky & Violin—nbc-blue.

"Second Husband." Serial—cbs-basic.

The Serenaders of Dixie—cbs-Dixie.

To Be Announced—mbs-chain.

5:45—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf.

Vivian della Chiesa—nbc-blue-chain.

Sam Baiter & sports talk—mbs-east.

1:00—Johny Presents, Or.—nbc-weaf.

Inside Story, Drama—nbc-wjz-east.

Edward G. Robinson play—cbs-wabc.

The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor.

"Information Please" Quiz—nbc-weaf.

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Mary and Bob, radio drama—nbc-wjz.

2:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf.

Mary and Bob, radio drama—nbc-wjz.

We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc.

YAR Concert Orch.—mbs-chain.

3:15—Old Heidelber Con.—mbs-wor.

5:00—Battle of the Sexes—nbc-weaf.

Doc Rockwell Brain Trust—nbc-wjz.

Benny Goodman's Swing—cbs-wabc.

U. of Illinois Program—mbs-wor.

5:00—Bob Hope & Variety—nbc-weaf.

Cal Tinney Interviews—nbc-weaf.

Piano Duo Program—nbc-blue-midw.

9:30—Unc. Walter Doghouse—nbc-weaf.

To Be Announced—nbc-wjz-ast.

Inside Story, repeat—nbc-blue-west.

Lalkenborn Talk—cbs-chain-west.

District Attorney pt.—nbc-red-west.

News: To Be Announced—nbc-wyz.

News: To Be Announced—nbc-waz.

Amos & Andy repeat—cbs-west only.

Dance Music to 12:30—mbs-chain.

1:15—Olane Music to 12-10-west.

Jimmy Fidler rpt.—cbs-chain-west.

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DR. GEORGE M. SPARKS.

STUDENTS, FACULTY HONOR DR. SPARKS

Pay Tribute to College Head on Anniversary.

Dr. George M. Sparks, director of the Georgia Evening College, was honored by members of the student body and faculty last night, when he was presented with a handsome silver service set at exercises at the Georgia Baptist Tabernacle. Presentation was made by Carl Pruett, a member of the student body and one of three masters of ceremonies, and featur-ed a program commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ounding of the evening school. Highlights of the silver jubilee neeting were the presentation to the school of an oil painting of Dr. Sparks, the work of Mrs. Bush Brown, Atlanta artist, by Mrs. Knox Walker, president of the Woman's Faculty Club, and the introduction of three candidates for the office of president of the student body. The candidates were Miss Pickett Hynes, junior, and the first woman ever to offer for the position; Tilden Brooks, leader of the Owls' Club, and James Griffith, a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. Elec-tion will be held next week.

MRS. CHIP ROBERT NAMES BABY ALICE Maternal Great-Grandmother Honored by Choice.

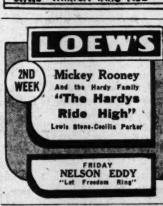
WASHINGTON, May 1.—After struggling for three months with a host of suggestions from friends and well wishers, Mrs. Evie Walker Robert, wife of Lawrence Wood Robert Jr., of Atlanta and Washington, revealed here today that she has decided to christen her baby daughter Alice Birney Robert in honor of her maternal great - grandmother, Mrs. Alice McClellan Birney, founder and first president of the National Parent-Teacher Association.

'OPEN HOUSE' IS HELD

BY FERNBANK GROUP Fernbank, Inc., an organization composed of representative men and women in the business and civic life of Atlanta who are in-terested in the preservation of Fernbank forest, the 70-acre tract of virginal forest off Clifton road in DeKalb county, yesterday held an "open house" at the preserve dren and adults in attendance

CAPITOL Now Playing Stage! "VARIETY PARADE" VODVIL "AMBUSH"





Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Ambush," with Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan, William Henry, William Frawley, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:33 and 10:02. Myles Bell, Tommy Jones, etc., on the stage at 1:34, 4:10, 5:46 and 9:15. Newsweel and short subjects. ROXY—"Change of Heart," with Glo-ria Stuart, Michael Whalen, etc., at 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10. Helen Morgan on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxyettes at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35 and 9:15. Newsreel and

PARAMOUNT—"Winner Take All,"
with Tony Martin, Gloria Stuart, etc., at 11:10, 2:03, 4:56, 7:49
and 10:22. Count Berni Vici's
"Stars Over Broadway," featuring
Roberts on the stage at 1:00, 3:33,
6:46 and 8:19. Newsreel and short
subjects.

Downtown Theaters

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POX—"Love Affair." with Irene
Dunne, Charles Boyer, Maria Ouspenskaya, Lee Bowman, etc., at
1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:20.

Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Hardys Ride
High," with Lewis Stone, Mickey
Rooney, Cecelia Parker, Fay
Holden, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45,
5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and
short subjects.

RIALTO—"Streets of New York."

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R I A L T O-"Streets of New York,"
with Jackie Cooper, Buddy Pepper, Martin Spellman, etc., at
11:48, 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and
9:48. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"The Strange Case of Dr. Meade," with Jack Holt. CENTER—"Service De Lux," with Constance Bennett. Howard, Wendie Hiller, etc., at 2:30, 4:13, 5:56, 7:39 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY—Rudy Bundy and his orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA—"The Gun Packer," with Jack Randall.

AMERICAN—"Torchy Gets Her Man," with Barton McLane.

AVONDALE—"Of Human Hearts," with James Stewart.

BANKHEAD—"Navy Secrets," with Fay Wray. Fay Wray. BROOKHAVEN—"The Long Shot," BROOKHAVEN—"The Long Shot,"
with Marsha Hunt.
BUCKHEAD—"Going Places," with
Dick Powell.
CASCADE—"Zaza," with Claudette
Colbert, Herbert Marshall.
COLLEGE PARK — "Drums,"
Sabu and Raymond Massey.
DEKALB—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.
EMORY—"Dodsworth," with Walter
Huston, Ruth Chatterion.
EMPIRE—"My Bill," with Kay Francis." FAIRFAX—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.
FULTON—"Brother Rat," with Wayne FULTON—"Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris.

HILAN—Double bill. "Service De Luxe." and "Ride a Crooked Mile." with Akim Tamiroff.

PALACE—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

PONCE DE LEON—"Torchy Gets Her Man." with Glenda Farrell.

SYLVAN—"Service De Luxe." with Charles Ruggles.

TECHWOOD—"Zaza." with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marnall.

TENTH STREET—"Ride a Crooked Mile." with Akim Tamiroff.

WEST END—"Sharp Shooters," with Brian Donlevy, Lynn Bari.

Colored Theaters

SHBY-"Stablemates," with Mickey cast.
PicTORIAL—"Birthright," with allcolored cast.
ROYAL—"The Little Princess," with
Shirley Temple.
STRAND—"Heart of Arizona," with
William Boyd.
LENOX—"Going Places," with Louis
Armstrons. Armstrong.

HARLEM—"King Kong," with Robert
Armstrong. Stage show.
LINCOLN—"Cowboy and the Lady,"
with Gary Cooper.

RHODES POPULAR DEMAND LESLIE IN "PYGMALION"

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A WEEK OF STAR HITS Farewell Week-Rudy Bundy's Great Band THURSDAY NITE

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105 Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1939, Standard Statistics Co.) (1926 average equals 100)

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

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Total Issues

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (AP)-With trading in today's stock market at the lowest ebb in nearly five years, leading issues backed away fractions to more than a point.

527 438

Wall Street found nothing particularly encouraging in European news or domestic business developments and, lacking any definite poinion on the near-by course of prices, most speculative forces stood aside. prices,

With the ticker tape frequently napping for a minute or so at a time, transfers for the five hours amounted to 279,140 shares, the second smallest turnover for a full session since August, 1934. The total compared with 728,430 last Friday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 44, still 2.4 points above

the year's low.
Steels were among the first to slip as this week's mill production estimate indicated a drop of .8 of a point at 47.8 per cent of ca-pacity. It was the fifth consecutive week's recession in this ba-rometer. United States Steel and Bethlehem led the slide in this group. Motor- shares did comparatively

well, both General Motors and Chrysler holding their declines to 1-4 of a point each. Helpful were reports automobile sales, after a poor start last month, had turned upward in the latter part of April. It was believed sales for the 30 days topped March by around 7 per cent, which would be almost double the normal seasonal increase.

Boardrooms tried unsuccessfully to work up cheer over the an-nouncement the Treasury Department had drafted a program for the elimination of taxes criticized as "business deterrents." Fears were expressed proposed alterna-tions might be blocked in congress. Moves of the Department of Justice in its anti-monopoly campaign served to chill financial sentiment. In the quietest curb sessions in years Lockheed and Niagara Hudson Power inched forward. As much down were Electric Bond & Share and American Gas & Electris. Turnover of 59,000 shares compared with 119,000 Friday.

Earnings

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION.
NEW YORK, May 1.—North American
Aviation, Inc., airplane and equipment
manufacturers, reported consolidated net
profit for the March quarter of \$1,355,952,
pr. 39 cents a common share, compared or 39 cents a common share, compared with \$212,085, or 6 cents a share, in the like 1938 period. Unfilled orders on March 31 totaled \$20,645,739 compared with \$10,296,363 on March 31, 1938.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Commonwealth Edison Company reported today consolidated net income for the March quarter of \$6,767.439, or 74 cents each on 9.105.791 common shares, compared with \$5.493.161, or 70 cents each, on 7.813.391 common shares, in the like 1938 quarter.

COLORADO FUEL & IRON.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Colorado Fuel & Iron Corporation reported consolidated net profit for the March quarter of \$183.630, or 29 cents a share, compared with a net loss of \$368,561 in the like quarter of 1938 and a net loss of \$661,908 in the December quarter of 1938.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company reported consolidated net profit for the March quarter of \$220,114, or 32 cents a common share, compared with \$138,686, or 17 cents a share, in the like 1938 period.

MAYTAG COMPANY.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Maytag Company, manufacturers of washing machines at Newton, Iowa, reported net profit for the March quarter of \$390.28, or 7 cents a common share, compared with \$88,333, or 11 cents, on the \$3 preference stock, in the like 1938 quarter.

TUBIZE CHATILLON CORP.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Business of Tubize Chatillon Corporation for the first quarter of 1939 "has been substantially better than for the same quarter of 1938, largely due to an increase in volume, although unit prices have been lower." Roland L. Taylor, chairman, told stockholders at the annual meeting today.

Taylor placed net profit for the first three months at \$180.457 after depreciation, against a net loss of \$31,946 in the first quarter last year.

BRIGGS MANUFACTURING.

DETROIT, May 1.—Briggs Manufacturing Company, makers of automobile bodies and accessories, reported for the March quarter net profit of \$956,047, equal to 48 cents a share on capital stock. This compared with \$317,007, or 16 cents a share, in the 1938 March quarter.

MENGEL COMPANY.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Mengel Co.
and subsidiaries, makers of wood products and container manufacturers, reported a net loss of \$94,565 for the three
months ended March 31, compared with
a net loss of \$151,367 in the first quarter last year and net profit of \$3,369 in
the last three months of 1938. Plants
are in New Jersey, North Carolina,
Louisiana, Mississippi and Kentucky,

CHICAGO, May 1.—Cash wheat No. 2 hard 79½c; No. 5, 75½c; sample grade hard 75275½c, Corn No. 1 mixed 50½c; No. 3 49½c; No. 4 47c; No. 2 yellow 49½650c; No. 3 49½g; No. 1 white 56c; No. 2 55256c; No. 5 52½c; sample grade white 42½67c, Oats No. 3 mixed 31c; No. 2 white 33½634½c; No. 1 331½623½c; No. 4 30633½c; sample grade white 31½6233c. Barley, Illinois malting 50696c nominal; feed 32643c moninal; No. 5 barley 37½c. Timothy seed \$2.8563.15 nominal; red clover seed \$12.80 (21.00 nominal; red clover seed \$12.80 (21.00 nominal; red clover seed \$12.80 (21.00 nominal; pellies \$7.87 nominal; leelles \$7.87 nominal;

Bond Market

NEW YORK, May 1.—Fellowing are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond:
(U. S. Government Bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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High.Low.Close.

Dividend.

NEW YORK, May 1.-(AP)-

eneral assistant with title of vice

The new vice presidents are: Bayard D. Kunkle, 56, former as-

sistant to Wilson; Ernest R. Breech,

appliance and aviation divi-

42, group executive of the house-

sion of the corporation and former

continental and Western Air Lines.

Kraeme K. Howard, 43, general

manager of overseas operations.

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UNITED AIRCRAFT DIVIDEND.

chairman.

GENERAL MOTORS

FOREIGN BONDS.

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Declines of Near Months Laid to Opposition to Subsidy Plan.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

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NE WORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Low 8.54 8.60 8.54 8.24 8.35 8.24 7.75 7.81 7.75 7.61 7.65 7.63 7.61 7.66 7.59 new 7.85b new 7.85b new 7.87b NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling f. o. b. 9.35. · AVERAGE PRICE. NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)— The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot mar-kets today was 11 points higher at 8.85 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.50.

NEW YORK, May 1.-(AP)-Oldcrop cotton deliveries slanted higher today while new months fell back.

Offerings of the old months were closely held by possible sellers, mostly at limits above the market. Demand course the market. Demand came principally through short covering and trade

price fixing.

Declines in forward months,
brokers said, were based mainly
on opposition to the export subsidy plan which was reflected in
foreign and Liverpool selling. This foreign and Liverpool selling. This
was partly offset, however, by
good demand from mill interests.
The trade seemed to agree that with no break in the current tight supply situation probable before the current season ends, premiums on old-crop months over new should continue.

Worth Street reported a fair inquiry for textiles, though actual business was limited and mostly for nearby delivery.

Exports today, 12,542 bales; season so far, 3,141,032. Port movements, 8,881; port stocks,

business was limited and mostly for nearby delivery.

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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH. May 1.—Turpentine firm 2444; sales 116; receipts 254; shipments 1,134; stock 33,253. Rosin firm; sales 253; receipts 907; shipments 2,846; stocks 279,-055. Quote: B 3,25; D 2,55; E 3,80; F 4,07 G 4,80; 4 4,95; I, K 4,974; M 5,95; N 5,35; WG 5,85; WW, X 6,40.

JACKSONVILLE. Fis. May 1.—Turpentine firm 24%; sale snone; receipts 246; shipments none; stock 46,000. Rosin firm; sales 20; receipts 1.337; shipments 600; stock 271,537. Quote: B 3.20; D 3.50; E 3.80; F 4.12%; G 4.80; H.K. 5.00; M 5.10; N 5.25; WG 5.90; WW-X 6.50.

BONDS SURRENDER

Rail Issues Offer Less Resistance Under Lightest Dealings in Year.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- (A)-The bond market surrendered further minor ground today under the lightest sort of offerings. Railroad issues offered less resistance than other groups.

Drying up of activity, which was the smallest in nearly a year, was traced by most bond men to the lack of willingness of traders and institutional investors make fresh commitments until a better view could be had of the fresh commitments until a

future, both at home and abroad. Issues closing with losses of fractions to more than a point included Western Union 5s at 56, Southern Pacific 4 1-2s at 41 1-2, New York Central 5s at 52 1-2, Anaconda Copper 4 1-2s at 105 and Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 100 1-2. at 100 1-2.

Emerging with slight gains were Alleghany 5s, American Telephone 3 1-4s, New York Steam 3 1-2s and Texas Corporation 3 1-2s.

United States government bonds faltered after an early modest rise and closed with losses up to 6-32 of a point predominating. Foreign dollar loans were featured by heavy turnover in the two Japanese government issues. The 6 1-2s gained 1 point at 80 1-2 and the 5 1-2s were up 5-8 at 60 5-8.

10 Uruguay3%s4e4/s79 40/s 40/s 40/s 17 Total transfers of \$3,261,600, Total today, May 1, 3,261,800 shares; revious day, 1,701,200 shares; week ago, 4,492,900 shares; year ago, 3,597,450 shares; two years ago, 6,522,000 shares; year ago, 1,358, 100,000,002,830 shares; two years ago, 1,358,484,000 shares.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The world sugar futures contract headed upward again to-day following new advances in the London market. Closing prices were 1½ to 2 points higher on sales of 6,100 tons. May gained 4 points before expiring at noon. July closed 1.44 bid, September 1.26½ bid. ELECTS OFFICERS Directors Also Vote 75 Cents bid.

In quiet dealings in the domestic contract buying by trade interests and locals sufficed to take up light offerings. The close was 1 to 2 points ahead on turnover of 1,800 tons.

No. 3 range follows:

High. Low. Close.

July 2.04 2.04 2.03 bid September 2.09 2.08 2.08

May-June Philippines sold in the raw.

The board of director of General Motors Corporation today elected three new vice presidents and a vice chairman of the administravice chairman of the administration committee.

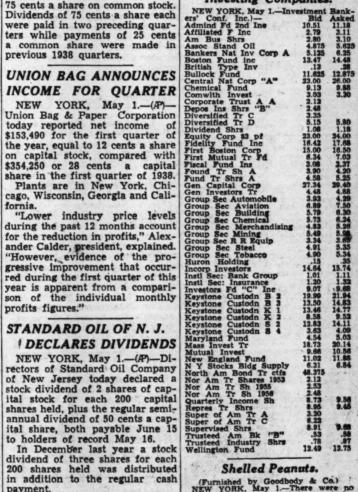
W. S. Kudson, president, was made chairman of the administration committee, and Charles Erwin Wilson, 48, of Detroit, formerly a vice president, was made his general agriculture.

Willy September 2.04 2.04 2.03 bid May-June Philippines sold in the raw market at 2.91 cents. Other offerings, mostly duty-frees, were held at 2.92 to 2.98. Refined ranged from 4.45 to 4.50c as Sucrest Corporation no longer accepted business at 4.30.

NEW YORK, May 1.—An early spurt in coffee futures petered out later today. Trading was checked by celebration of 1 May Day holiday in Brazil. Santos closed 5 to 7 points up on salar 4,230 bags; May Days h, of 4,250 bags; May 5,870, July 5,91b, September 5,97, December 6,01, March 6,66b, Old Rio ended 1 to 2 points up on sales of 250 bags; May 4,08b, July 4,16, September 4,18b, December 4,18b, March 1,18b. New Rio ended 1 higher on sales of 250 bags.

Spot coffee continued quiet; Santos 4s at 74,674; Rio 7s at 5%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6,00@6,90.

Investing Companies.



Shelled Peanuts. (Furnished by Goodbody & Co.)
NEW YORK, May 1.—There were no
ransactions in the shelled peanut fuures market on the New York Produce
Exchange today.
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NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—Directors of United Aircraft Corporation declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock, payable June 15 to holders of rec-VIRGINIA NO. 1. payable June 15 to holders of record June 1. A similar payment was made December 15, last year.

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Deposits up to \$5,000.00 are insured by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank 74 PEACHTREE

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Eggs: Receipts 54,582, easy; fresh graded extra firsts, local 16½c, cars 18¾c; firsts, local 16½c; current receipts 16¾c; storage packed extras 17½c, firsts 17¼c,

17/4c.
Butter Futures: Storage standards, November 22.59c; fresh standards, May 21/4c.
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Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 9.00; exports 100: stock 485,299.
Galveston: Middling 8.74; receipts 106; stock 503,823.
Mobile: Middling 8.54; stock 50,331.
Savannah: Middling 9.14; receipts 3; sales 53; stock 147,842.
Charleston: Middling 9.14; receipts 154; exports 4,066; stock 43,611.
Wilmington: Stock 14,793.
Norfolk: Middling 9.10; receipts 213; stock 22,327.
Houston: Middling 9.10; receipts 222: exports 9,752; sales 145; stock 2,021.
Houston: Middling 8.74; receipts 292: exports 9,752; sales 145; stock 605,841.
Corpus Christi: receipts 277; exports 30: stock 46,218.
Minor ports: Stock 10,101.
Total for Monday. Receipts 1,964: exports 19,976.
Total for week: Receipts 3,683,565; exports 19,976.
Total for week: Receipts 3,683,565; exhipments 2,147; sales 796; stock 889,861.
Augusta: Middling 9.19: receipts 274; shipments 461; stock 3,183.
Little Rock: Middling 9.55; receipts 34; shipments 113; stock 129,478.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.55; receipts 34; shipments 113; stock 129,478.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.55; sales 318.
Atlanta: Middling 9.35; stock 961,094.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

NEW YORK, May 1.-Federal Land 113 108% 107¼ 107¼ 107¼

Live Stock ATLANTA.

6 171/4 39% 5 17/6 4 5/6 2 2/6 94 122 25 2 18/2 18/2 18/2 18/2 11/2 43/3 12/4 43/3 12/6

These prices, quoted by the Provision Company, are on strictly These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornfed hogs:
Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.25; 300 pounds up. \$6 down, 150 to 175 pounds, \$6.25; 135 to 145 pounds, \$5.75; 130 pounds down, \$5 down. Sows and stags, 180 to 400 pounds, \$5.50; 400 to 500 pounds, \$5 down. Cattle: Fat, good quality fed steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium kinds \$6.50 to \$7.50; fleshy kinds, \$5 to \$5.50. Fat cows, \$5.50 to \$6; common and medium, \$4.50 to \$5.50; canners, mostly \$3.75 to \$4.60 to \$55; good calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$5; good calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6 to \$7; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$5.

MOULTRIE. MOULTRIE, Gs., May 1.—Soft hog market steady; heavies 240 pounds and up \$5.50; No. 1 180 to 240 \$6; No. 2 150 to 180 \$5.30; No. 3 10 to 150 \$5.25; No. 4 110 to 130 \$5; No. 5 00 to 110 \$4.75. Fat sows \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever

eight basis they make; stags \$3.50 THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 1.—(U. S. D. A.)—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany, Columbus, Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton, Ga.; Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.: 826 head. Demand broad and prices fully steady at all points. Most packer boards on \$6.60 basis.

The following quotations are based on a composite of prices paid at the markets named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck weights. Medum to choice, 240 pounds up. \$8.25@\$5.65: 180 to 240 pounds, \$8.75@\$6.15; 150 to 180 pounds. \$5.00@5.40; medium and good 110 to 130 pounds. \$4.75@\$5.15; 60 to 110 pounds. \$4.50@4.90; medium and good sows, 180 to 240 pounds, \$4.75@5.15. Hogs sold subject to post mortem inspection and found hard or free of internal parasites command premiums over above quotations.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Hogs sold at fully steady prices in a fairly active market today, topping at \$7.10. Cattle receipts were mostly steers and clearance was slow and draggy at steady to 25-cent lower prices. Mediumweight and weighty steers were off most. Steers topped at \$13.25 and yearlings at \$12. Lamb prices improved after early rounds, closing 15 to 25 cents higher. Wooled lambs topped at \$10.40 and clippers at \$9.

Salable hogs: Receipts 13,000; active, mostly steady with Friday's average; weights 250 pounds down getting best action; top \$7.10 freely; bulk good and choice 170-250 pounds \$8.09(7.10; 260-290 pounds \$6.70g6.90; 300 pounds up \$6.25 few \$25-600-pound packing sows \$5.50g6; lighter kinds up to \$6.25; few \$25-600-pound sows \$5.25.50; shippers 1,000; estimated holdover 1,000.

Salable cattle: Receipts 12,000; salable calves 1,000; fed steers weak, mostly 25c lower; new low on crop so far as general run was concerned; yearlings scarce but under pressure; light helfers and mixed yearlings fairly active on small killer account, however, steady to weak; fed helfers and fed steers farther out of line now than any time this season; bulk inbetween grade steers 75c to \$1 under two weeks ago; strictly finished kinds showed very little decline however; top today \$13.25 on weighty steers and \$12 on yearlings; best helfers \$10.50; stockers and feeders slow, weak with supply small; cows and bulls fully steeny; vealers weak to 25c lower at \$10 down, mostly \$9.50 down; very sizable supply steers unsold on late rounds; such cattle promising to go mostly at \$9.25@10.50; stockers and springers 15@25c higher; sheep steady to weak; good to choice wooled lambs \$8.75.91.5; good to choice spring lambs \$10.35@10.60; choice 122-pound Callifornia shorn ewes \$4.75, shorn native ewes \$4.25 down. CHICAGO.

sets \$15,776,982,924.25.

Receipts for April 28, 1938, (comparable date last year), \$9,763,469.65; expenditures \$16,733,040.00; net balance \$2,702,303,393.12; including \$2,127,954.695.72 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$22,558,816.34; receipts for the month \$22,558,816.34; receipts for the fiscal year \$5,069,358,757.41; expenditures \$6,146,925,-805.85, including \$1,096.875,766.82 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$6,175,070.13; gold assets \$12,867,746,644.76.

57. LOUIS, May 1.—Cash grain: Wheat, 508,675,700.13; gold assets \$12,867,746,644.76.

N. Y. Curb Market ## STOCKS.

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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

TENNESSEE WILL GET B.F. GOODRICH FACTORY

CURB FORHEIGN BONDS.

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Total bond sales today, May 1, \$900,000; ear ago, \$812,000.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., May 1. (P)—The Clarksville Chamber of Commerce drafted today a formal announcement of plans for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, of Akron, Ohio, to establish a \$1,500,-

Representatives of the rubber company were here to confer with Chamber of Commerce officials and a formal statement on the construction plan was assured.
Clarksville approved April 6 a

\$60,000 bond issue for "industrial purposes," and this fund was to be used for acquisition of a factory site.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK, May 1.—Cottonseed oil futures played over an irregular range today. Prices closed 7 points up to 5 down on sales of 74 lots. New crop deliveries were depressed as late selling chipped away at early gians. May ended 6.78, July 6.92. September 7.05, October 7.03, December 7.02 bid.

Crude oil was firm in the southeast and valley at 5% cents bid. Small sales were reported in Texas at 5½ cents. NEW YORK.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The Netherlands guilder broke about 1-5 of a cent today as a short. "squeeze" that got underway late last month fizzled out.

The guilder lost nearly half of a series of sharp gains last week. Bankers said the sudden drop might have been resumption of short positions liquidated in recent foreign exchange dealings.

Sterling advanced 3-16 of a cent and the belga .00½ of a cent. The French franc was unchanged and the Swiss franc narrowly lower.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 10.012; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.65; Germany 40.13, benevolent 20.15; Travel 20.15; Greece .86; Hungary 19.70; Italy 5.26¼; Jugoslavia 2.30; Netherlands 53.33; Norway 23.52; Poland 18.86; Portugal 4.27; Rumania .72; Spain unquoted; Sweden 24.12; Switzerland 22.46; Argentina 31.20n; Brazil 5.50; Mexico City 20.00n; Japan 27.42; Hongkong 28.80; Shanghai 16.15. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

(n-Nominal.)

Call money steady: I per cent; prime commercial paper % per cent; time loans steady. 60-90 days ½@7-16 per cent; time loans steady. 60-90 days ½@7-16 per cent, 5-6 months ½@0-16 per cent; rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

Bar silver 42½, unchanged.

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Total stock sales today 59,000 shares;
year ago 75,110 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock:
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

WHEAT ADVANCES TO NEW 1939 HIGHS ON COAL PRICE ACT

Gains in Wave of Short Covering.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS Open High Low Close .73% .75% .73¼ .75% .72 .74 .71¾ .73% .72% .74 .72% .73 .421/4 .431/4 .423/4 .441/2 .451/8 .441/8 .453/4 .463/8 .463/8 6.70 6.80 6.90 6.95

CHICAGO, May 1.—(P)—Another swift rise of wheat prices
trict of Columbia. That court
trict of Columbia. today carried the market to its best level since early last summer, establishing new high values for 1939 wheat contracts.

Gains of as much as 13-4 to 2 1-2 cents, with May wheat quoted as high as 75 7-8 and July and September as high as 74, or 6 to 7 cents higher than a week ago, were chalked up in a wave of short covering and stop-loss purchasing. Heavy profit-taking as a result of the recent upturn, the broadest the wheat pit has witnessed in almost a year, pared the gains just before the close however.

Absence of moisture relief in dry sections of the winter wheat belt over the week-end and a forecast giving little promise of rain in the near future were important factors. With no indications of early deliveries of wheat on May contracts, dealers who have sold short covered their positions, which accounted partly for the outstanding strength of the delivery.

Liverpool wheat closed 3-8 to 11-4 higher, with export business estimated in excess of 500,-000 bushels, including some do-mestic hard grain. More Aus-tralian wheat was taken by Great Britain and China.

Many traders awaited release of the private crop estimates ex-pected tomorrow and Wednesday for an indication of the extent of deterioration in the winter

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State Treasurer's Wife Reported Better by Hospital. Mrs. George B. Hamilton, wife of the state treasurer, is recuperating at Crawford W. Long hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday afternoon on the Roswell road, near Sandy Springs. Her condition last

night was reported "good." Mrs. Hamilton was injured when the car in which she was health chairmen were assembled for a health conference at the city George Jr.; Miss Jane Mathis, of Ashburn, and Miss Martha Sue helping young people to health in Moore, 17, a student at North the schools, the public health de-Moore, 17, a student at North Georgia College, Dahlones, collided with another automobile driven by Miss Margaret Harrison, of Sandy Springs.

He schools, the public health department and through other agencies.

"School day" will be sponsored today by the Exchange Club with

the face and bruises, while Miss Dr. Willis A. Sutton for a key-Holland suffered a fractured col-note talk on the school program larbone and bruises. Both were treated at the hospital and later eturned to their homes. Mr. Hamiton and the other occupants of schools during the day to examine his car escaped with minor hurts. children who are to be of age for

The Hamiltons were en route to Dahlonega to visit their daughter, Miss Mildred Hamilton, a student at North Georgia College.

BEERY IS DIVORCED

BY MATE OF 14 YEARS CARSON CITY, Nev., May 1 .-(AP)—A brief, uncontested divorce trial today ended fourteen and a half years of marriage for Mary Arieta Gilman Beery and Wallace Beery, motion picture actor.

Mrs. Beery won the degree on grounds of cruelty within 20 minutes after her suit was filed. The court approved a property rights agreement, terms of which were

not made public. Custody of the Beerys' adopted daughter, 8-year-old Carol Ann, will be divided equally by the couple, Mrs. Beery's attorney, Thomas

STATE DEATHS

MRS. O. T. STARNES.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.—Rites for Mrs.
O. T. Starnes, 60, who died at her home
near Salley, were held Saturday in Rocky
Grove Baptist church, in Aiken county,
There survive her husband; a daughter,
Mrs. Robert McClaine, of Mount Pleasant; a stepdaughter, Mrs. F. M. Drake,
of Atlanta; three sons, Gary, Willard and
Vaughan Starnes, of Salley; a sister,
Mrs. J. A. Ogilvie, of Augusta, and three
brothers, B. E., J. B. and M. J. Yon, all
of Aiken.

BEN B. WELDEN.

NEWNAN, Ga., May 1.—Services for Ben B. Welden, 71, were held yesterday in Sharpsburg Baptist church, of which he was a member, the Rev. J. C. Venable, of Manchester, and Dr. J. B. Turner, of Griffin, officiating. Burial was in the churchyard. Turin Lodge No. 337 of Masons had charge of rites at graveside. Mr. Welden died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Prince Dollar, in Griffin, after a long illness. He was widely known in the Senoia-Sharpsburg section. Surviving are four sons. W. H. Welden, of Griffin; G. L. Welden, of Senoia, and E. M. and B. F. Welden, of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Dollar and Mrs. James Farr, of Atlanta; two brothers, E. L. Welden, of Buchanan, and B. F. Welden, of Bremen; 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama

Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Arkansas, Oklahoma and West

HIGH COURT TO RULE PRIVATE LIVES

Grain Chalks Up Brisk Tribunal Agrees To Pass on Atlanta's Appeal From District Court.

> WASHINGTON, May 1.-(P) The supreme court announced to-day that it will adjourn for the summer on May 29, barring un-

> expected developments.
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> No decisions were delivered today, and the justices began hear-ing the final three cases to be argued this term. They were ex-pected to be completed late today

or tomorrow.

The next session at which opinions will be delivered will come on May 15.

The court agreed to pass upon a decision upholding the national 6.60 6.70 6.60 6.77 6.77 6.77 6.79 bituminous coal act of 1937 as applied to coal purchased by the city of Atlanta. Ga. city of Atlanta, Ga.
Atlanta appealed from a three-

ruled that the law, which authorizes the coal commission to promulgate orders fixing minimum prices for coal, "constitutes no in-

fringement of the sovereign pow-ers of the city of Atlanta."

The city contended the act was unconstitutional and that the commission was without power to issue minimum price orders. ATTACK COAL ACT

AS EXPENSIVE Atlanta's attack on the provisions of the coal act was based on estimates that it would cost the city thousands of dollars a year. Assistant City Attorney J. Charlie Murphy filed the appeal and is now preparing a brief for presentation to the supreme court.

DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., May 1.— (A)—Detective Chief Earl C. Carpenter said today Mrs. Bertha Malone had reported the theft of three diamond rings valued at \$3,700.



Boy Scouts Observe 'Youth Week' Sponsored by Churches, City Clubs

HER THE EIGHTH.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION

New Orl.-Montgomery
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Macon-Albany-Florida
Griffin-Macon
Columbus
Albany-Florida
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Savh-Albany

UNION PASSENGER STATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Truck Transportation

Beauty Aids

Lost and Found

ed to owner.

EMPTY van waiting in Miami for return. North American Van Lines, Inc. MA.

VANS going Columbus, Ga.; Virginia, Fla., Tenn. A. C. White. MA. 1888.

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE - Best in town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 66% Whitehall St. JA. 1057, WA 0073.

TRY our free service department Artistic Beauty Institute. 10% Edgewood.

NINA'S Beauty Shop, 23 Arcade. JA. 8140. Formerly Elson's. Prices same, \$3 up.

GUEST TICKETS FOR FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's Grand Theater will be pre-sented to the finder of any tost article advertised in

The Constitution and return-

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

MICKEY ROONEY

"HARDYS RIDE HIGH"

LOST-Ladys 17-Jewel Elgin wrist watch oblong, gold band, Capitol Theater of Terminal Sta. Reward. Call Dobbs, WA.

Arrives—SFABOARD AIR LINE 5:50 pm 3:55 pm 5:55 pm Ath-Abbeville, S. C. 12:50 pm Birmingham-Memphis Ath-Abbeville, S. C. Birmingham-Memphis N. Y.-Wash-Rch.-Nor. 5:30 am

Civitan Body Leads 'Health' Events; Exchange Group Has Charge of 'School Day'; Lions To Head 'Citizenship Day' Program Tomorrow.

More than 60 per cent of Atlanta roops of Boy Scouts are sponored by churches, it was disclosd by the Rev. Fred L. Glisson, Milton, Harris at 8:30 a.m.; Captroops of Boy Scouts are sponsored by churches, it was disclosed by the Rev. Fred L. Glisson, speaking in one of the series of events marking observance of 'Youth Week' Monday.

"Boy Scouts are guiding youth toward useful citizenship, co-operating with church and minister to have the youngster see how much he can put into life instead of how much he can get out of it," the minister said.

Health Is Theme. Other events of the day were centered around the theme of Health," under leadership of the Civitan Club represented by Lew-

is D. Sharp. School officials and principals, parent-teacher officers and civic and women's club presidents and riding with Mr. Hamilton, her son, hall Monday morning for a review

Miss Moore received cuts about the Rev. Ted Morrison introducing over WAGA at 9:30 a. m. o'clock. The parent-Teacher associations

will have physicians at designated

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. May 1.—Cotton: No receipts. Spot quiet, prices 1 point higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 5.72; good middling 5.37; strict, middling 5.17; middling 5.02; strict low middling 4.77; low middling 4.27; strict good ordinary 3.82; good ordinary 3.47. 47.
Futures closed 6 higher to 3 lower.
Tone steady; good middling 5.37d.
Pr

Prev. Open. Close. Close. 4.63 4.70 4.64 4.42 4.47 4.43 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.20 4.23 4.23 4.24

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found OST-Diamond wedding ring, engrave R. M. D. to M. A. E. Reward. CH. 9075 LOST—Saturday night, lady's Oriental Shrine pin. Reward. HE. 5906.

Dressmaking SLIP COVERS (tailor finish), 2 pieces, \$5. Any one chair, \$2.25. WA. 6798. FUR coats relined, \$4; also dress exp. Cleo Johnson, DE. 4032.

itol View, Highland, Davis, Couch and Smillie at 9 a.m.; Anne E. West at 9:30 a.m. and Moreland WISH to adopt boy three or four years old, tan eyes, straight nose, full lips and filbert fingernalis. Light hair. Un-usual opportunity. Address J-280, Con-stitution. west at 30 a.m. and Moreland at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday will be "vocational guidance day," sponsored by the Kiwanis Club; Thursday, "citizen-ship day" sponsored by the Lions Club; Friday, "home and family day" sponsored by the Parent-

QUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Feachtree Street. SPECIAL! MOVING! HAULING!
MESSENGER service. Call WA. 7155.
Dime Messenger Service, 17 Edgewood.
DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST.
1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537. Teacher Council and Saturday "outdoors day," sponsored by the Optimist Club.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED.
Mrs. C. R. Smith, 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780 SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscu "Light as a feather" 5c doz. at groces Schedule Published As Information (Central Standard Time)

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. —Leaves
11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 6:30 am
11:35 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
12:45 pm New Orl.-Montgomery
13:50 pm Montg.-Selma Local 1:00 pm
15:10 am New Orl.-Montgomery 6:00 pm BOARD children in suburban home for summer. Mothers' care. CA. 3095. IST FL., rm., share with gentleman, chronic, paralytic, elderly. WA. 7549. HAVE VACANCY FOR ELDERLY MAN; FIRST FLOOR. WA. 3899. CURTAINS laundered, stretched beauti fully. Ress. prices. Mrs. Joiner, MA. 469

SLIP COVERS, custom made. Reasonable Mrs. Fuller, MA. 1095; DE. 3537. CURTAINS fluted, tinted with care called for and delivered. WA. 1073. CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blan kets, for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W

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Need a Specialist? Advertisers in this classifica-tion are capable of furnishing almost any specialized service re-quired in business or the home onsult with them when in need

of expert craftsmen.

Alterations and Repairing \$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO. NO cash necessary, will modernize your home, painting, papering, floor finishing, carpentry, roofing, concrete work ermites eradicated. Mr. Morris, HE. 2256 or JA. 2217.

n N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor. 9:15 pm
SOUTHERN RY.
Valdosta-Brunswick
bam.-Mps.-Kan. City 7:10 am
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
N Washington-New York 8:25 am
M Jax.-Miami-St. Pete. 1:00 pm
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Jax.-Miami-St. Fete 8:40 pm
Jax. Bed Renovating \$8.50—INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797, (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— A. B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:18 am
5:40 am Way-Tifton-Thomasv. 9:00 pm Highland Mattress Co. HI-GRADE and GUARANTEED workmanship. JA: 2332. GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
Florence-Richmond 8:30 am
Augusta-Florence 6:00 pm
Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm OLD mattresses converted into inner-spring, \$8 up. "Square Deal." MA, 6109, ATLANTA'S OLIPEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. Arrives— L. & N. R. R. — Leaves 4:30 om Knoxville via Blue Rdg. 7:15 am 6:35 pb Cin.-Chicago-Detroit 8:15 am 10:30 am Chatsworth-Stowah 9:00 pm 6:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100 \$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2068. Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv-Daiton-Chat 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chi. 6:45 pm 1:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 5:15 pm SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spr mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. GEORGIA MATTRESS CO., 714 Gien wood. For bester renovating. MA. 7485 Blinds -Venetlan

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5. Monrovia.
6. Greece.

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Five of Methodist Bishops. None Southern, Will Retire

Edwin Holt Hughes One of Those Affected; First HOUSE APPROVES Conference in 1940.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—(P)—etirement soon of five current ishops of the Methodist Episcopal church was assured today as the first general conference of the new single church was called for the first Wednesday in April, 1940.

The bishops affected because their 70th birthdays come before the general conference date are Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, acting senior bishop: John L. Nuelson, Geneva, Switzerland, senior bishop: John L. ior bishop; Charles L. Mead, Kan-sas City; Edgar Blake, Detroit, and Wallace E. Brown, Chattanooga,

Successors to the retiring bishops will be selected by jurisdic-ional conferences to follow within a year after the general con-

Six Jurisdictions.

Under the plan of union being adopted by the united conference here the church is divided into six jurisdictions. Five of these are geographical, and the sixth, known as the central conference, will be made up of negro churches.

Which jurisdictions will select the new bishops will be determined by the assignment of all current bishops, a problem yet to be worked out.

No bishops of the southern church are near enough the retirement age to be affected by the first general conference.

iting conference delegates divided into six groups tonight to begin fixing boundaries for the geographical subdivisions of the ix jurisdictions.

Location of the subdivisions-

known as conferences—was ex-pected to be most difficult in relapping of members of the three

In a separate meeting tonight, church leaders announced the next ecumenical Methodist conference would be held at Oxford, England August 30 to September 1, 1941. The ecumenical conference is a meeting of representatives of the various independent Methodist

churches in all nations. The first major business step of the uniting conference was taken y in bringing the \$29,000,-pension funds of the three Corporations established by the divided churches will continue as separate units in administering ds already set up but will work together in creating a single pen-sioning plan for the new church.

LIQUOR CAR CAPTURED BUT DRIVER ESCAPES

DeKalb County Officers Ben Hensler and Bob Anderson last night confiscated an automobile containing 170 gallons of non-taxpaid whisky, captured after a three-mile chase on the Memorial drive-Covington highway. The driver eluded them, despite efforts to track him with the aid of blood-hounds, after the car had hit a tree near the DeKalb county prison

DEKALB POLICE HUNT

DeKalb county police last night were searching for Johnny Mc-Gibony and R. A. Harwell, 14respectively, since early yesterday

The pair was thought to be traveling to Florida.



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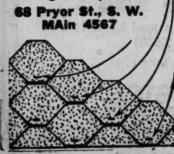
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PENSIONS FOR VETS

Widows, Orphans and Dependent Parents Would Benefit Under Measure.

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (AP)-With only one dissenting vote, the house approved today a bill to increase or start paying pensions and benefits to nearly 90,000 World War veterans and 50,000 widows, orphans and dependent parents.

If the senate and President ac-

cept the legislation, the govern-ment will start paying out an ad-ditional \$18,751,000 the first year. The costs may increase substantially later as more persons become eligible.

The provision affecting the largest number of individuals—87,000 veterans—would require a former soldier to be listed as at least 10 per cent disabled if he were wounded in action.

The bill would increase pensions them to parents of veterans who, any disability "directly or pre-sumptively incurred in or aggravated by service in the World War." The number of benificiaries under this clause is estimated at

The measure would increase the pension of a widow from \$22 to \$30 a month and of a widow with one child from \$30 to \$38. Parents would get \$25 each, if both survived, or \$45 if one survived.

Under existing law, widows and orphans receive benefits only if the veterans were 10 per cent dis-abled at the time of death. Par-

Extra Compensation.

For 27,800 widows whose husband's deaths could be traced to World War causes, the bill would grant higher pensions. Widows nder 50 years of age who now get \$30 a month and those between 50 and 65 who receive \$37.50 would obtain \$37.50 and \$45, respectively. Nearly 3,000 veterans who lost limb or an eye or the use of a limb or an eye would get a minimum of \$100 a month extra compensation instead of \$25. This also would apply to men who served in the Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion or Philippine Insurrection.

'Destiny Hooked' to Free and Powerful U. S., Nicaraguan Declares.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.-(A)-TWO MISSING YOUTHS The President of Nicaragua, land- tration of the present board."

are solidly behind President Roosevelt and his policies. Our destiny is hooked to the United States and will continue free so long as the United States continues free and

powerful.' President Somoza quickly turned to the subject nearest his heart and the uppermost business of his present trip—construction of the long-projected Nicaraguan canal, which he said would greatly bol-ster the defense of the United States and American continents. The President planned to go to-



Her Body Is Recovered **4 MILLION FAMILIES AWAIT TELEVISION**

Gallup Survey Shows One in Eight Is Good Sale Prospect.

By Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, May 1.-As the first commercial television "telecasts" went over National Broadcasting Company transmitters in the New York area yesterday, a nation-wide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion shows that there is a large poten-tial customer audience awaiting the new television industry.
While television is likely to be

confined to the larger metropoli-tan areas for some time, the Institute estimates that approximately 4,000,000 families throughout the United States—or about one family in eight—consider them-selves good prospects for home television sets.

GALLUP POLL

Not all of these families will

have the opportunity to operate

sets in the near future, of course,

but the Institute's survey points to

will be available.

substantial market even in the

For the present, television

proadcasts will be limited to the

New York city area, according to

ceivers will be available at about

This is the kind of receiver or

which the Institute's survey based—one costing about \$200

10.000 CHINESE DIE

Nipponene Resume Drive on

Enemies' Capitol.

SHANGHAI, May 1-(A)-Japa-

nese dispatches from a secret air base in Central China said today

that during three days of constant

air-raiding 200 Japanese aircraft had dropped 1,500 bombs and caused 10,000 Chinese casualties.

The advices said the attacks oc

curred in the vicinity of the Han

river, west of Hankow, where the

invaders are trying to revive a westward push after having been

checked for weeks by Chinese re-

the Japanese from crossing the

Han in preparation for an attack on Ichang, important Yangtze riv-

DEKALB POLICE 'NAB'

DOG ON BURGLAR CALL

DeKalb county police almost ac-

quired themselves a mascot yes-

This resistance has prevented

sistance.

providing a 7x5 screen.

cities as soon as possible.

ion, James A. Stamps, died in the submerged machine. AFL HEAD DEMANDS LABOR ACT CHANGE

The body of Miss Ethel Lacy (above), drowned early

Saturday when an automobile

guard rail into Little river be-

tween Brunswick and St. Si-

mon's island, was washed upon the island beach yester-

day afternoon. Her co

plunged

through a bridge

Green Claims Wagner Law Has Been Distorted by Board.

WASHINGTON, May I.—(P)— President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, coupled a demand for sweeping changes in the Wagner act today with a charge that the National Labor Relations Board "has taken sides as between us and our ri-

vals," the CIO.
"We contend that its decisions are not fair," Green testified be-fore the senate labor committee. 'We say that when the division is labor movement came about the board devised its rules and decrees to give support to unions of our rivals to our great injury

The labor official stood spoke to the committee instead of taking the witness chair. He banged a fist on the table for emphasis in contending that "it is imperative" that the existing three-man board be replaced by a new five-member "federal labor board." Amendments submitted on behalf of the AFL by Senator Walsh, Democrat. Massachusetts, a r e needed, Green said, to conserve "the principles" of the Wagner act. These include proposals to curtail the board's discretionary

right to appeal its decisions to the Green emphasized that the AFL had supported the Wagner act when it was enacted and that it still supported its fundamental

inspection and to broaden

powers, to open its secret files to

principals. But he added: "The act once hailed as labor' magna charta has been distored into an instrument of oppression by the partial and biased adminis-

JUNIOR OPERETTA.

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., May 1.who have been missing from their of much Latin fear and denuncia-High school will be presented the bert Roth, of 1414 Emory road, tion in past years. When the conversation turned to the policies of Adolf Hitler, President Somoza's affable smile direction of Herbert Robinson, rier. esident Somoza's affable smile direction of Herbert Robinson, Mrs. S. R. Story, Mrs. G. D. Castleberry and Misses Emma Grace the dog was taken to headquarters and just about the time they have the dog was taken to headquarters and just about the time they have been smore, the dog was taken to headquarters and just about the time they have been smore. the European situation is that we are solidly behind President Roose-with Mrs. B. R. Taylor Jr., in decided to make him a permanen charge of music. Frances Harben fixture, it developed that "Old Man" was the property of Mrs. Ford Harben. Both are sixth-grade pupils.

S. W. Kenan, of 1385 Emory road—who wanted him back.

Better Grade of Cattle Needed In Georgia, Papy Tells Lions Club

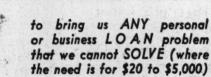
morrow to Baton Rouge. He will the Atlanta Lions Club yesterday, start with decent grade stock, and speaking on Georgia's expanding to by way of Atlanta. out the futility of feeding scrub quality of his herd.
cattle the same amount of corn "Livestock," he emphasized, "is and oats as would be fed high-grade cattle, and then getting a cotton, but as a supplement to product.

said it was a mistake to attempt to produce top cattle from the start, and depleted soils and give the as the majority of the state's farmer profitable winter work, farmers have not necessary expe-

Not more, but better grade cat-tle is needed in Georgia, E. S. Papy, president of the White Pro-vision Company, told members of income source would do well to

considerably lower price for the that and other crops." In addition to enabling the farmer to live at At the other extreme, Papy also home, cows, hogs and hens and

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Church Group Speaker



DR. W. M. ELLIOTT.

ELLIOTT TO SPEAK TO CHURCHWOMEN National Council Sponsors

Dr. W. M. Elliott, pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Atlanta Council of Federated Church Women at 12:45 o'clock Thursday after-

May Day Luncheons.

His topic will be "Can Chrislimited areas where the telecasts tians Bind the World Together? Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president of the council, will preside, and the program will include vocal selec-tions by Miss Mertice Trimble, NBC officials, and will be extended to such cities as Philadelphia, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Waldman. Boston, Chicago, Detroit and other

The meeting is one of a series survey reveals that the sections of May Day luncheons sponsored by the National Council of Fedmost interested in television are New England, the east, the Chi- erated Church Women in all parts cago-Detroit area and the west of the country. It will be pre ed by the annual meeting of the While it is not yet possible to Atlanta council beginning at 10:30 speak of "standard prices" in con-nection with television, it is ex-

pected that a large number of re- MOSCOW-N. Y. SERVICE

IS SEEN BY KOKKINAKI NEW YORK, May 1.—(P)—General Vladimir Kokkinaki, Soviet Russia's aviation hero, told York World's Fair officials tonight that "in the not too distant future planes will fly regularly from New York to Moscow IN JAPANESE RAID

in 24 hours." The flyer and his navigator, Major Mikail Gordienko, who were forced down in New Brunswick Friday on their projected 24hour non-stop flight from Moscow to the fair, finally arrived at the \$16,000,000 exposition after a night in New York.

Daily Statistics

BIRTHS

certificates were issued in the following families by the board of health yesterday:

G. L. Gilbert, 746 Echo street, son; R. P. Segars, Roswell Ga., son; J. C. Cox, 843 Confederate avenue, daughter; R. H. Giles, 687 Bankhead avenue, daughter; P. C. Smerog, 108 Vassar street, S. W. daughter; P. D. Stephens, 1514 Olympian way, son; T. W. Hughes, 830 Courtney drive, son; G. M. McKenzie, 133 Merritts avenue, son; D. B. Wilcox, 332 Fifth, N. E., daughter; H. M. D. Herron, 420 Oakland avenue, daughter; R. L. Carr, College Park, son; F. H. Brooks, Chamblee, daughter; S. S. Brumley, 856 St. Charles avenue, daughter. er port about 80 miles west of the Han and 175 miles due west of

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following applications for marriage censes were posted in Fulton county yesterday:
Willie Grady Grier, Chattahoochee, Ga.,
and Miss Edna Ruth Little, Riverside, Ga.
Jack Pershing Thornton, 119 Vannoy
street, S. E., and Miss Evelyn Carruth, street, S. E.

Fire Record.

(From 9 p.m., Sunday, April 30, to p.m., Monday, May 1.)
P. M. Location and Occupant. 1. Location and Occupant. 909 Drewry; garage of D. G. Moss. A. M. 9:59-88 Peachtree: Bill Taylor's soda untain. 11:40—879 Graves, residence of E. W.

1:53—1 Pace's Ferry road; brush fire. 5:47—Mt. Perrin and Conway; brush 7:28—Kennedy and Strong; brush fire.

MORTUARY

LARGUS BELL EPPERSON.
Funeral services for Largus Bell Epperson, 50, who died Sunday night at his home near Stonewall, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the chapel of Harry G. Poole by the Rev. A. C. Peacock. Burial will be in Casey's cemetery. Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Byron Jones; two sons. Largus and Charles Reeves Epperson; his father, J. P. Epperson, and two sisters, Mrs. Eli Worley and Mrs. Jack Hughes.

MRS. FRANCES TALLULAH SEARS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Frances Tallulah Sears, of 483 Washington street, S. W., who died Saturday night at her home, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon. Burial will be in College Park cemetery. Surviving are three sons, J. F., Glenn H. and John T. Sears; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Boyd and Mrs. Bessie Roberts; three brothers, W. H., T. C. and A. B. Hulsey; three sisters, Miss Bertha Hulsey, Mrs. Charles Cantell and Mrs. Henry Green, 10 grand-children and three great-grandchildren,

Funeral services for J. C. Barnett, 28, of 1388 Gault street, S. E., who died Sunday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at 10 o'clock this morning at 10 o'clock the morning the Markett Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Surviving are his wife; a daughter; Ann Barnett; and on the sisters, Mrs. F. W. Webb, Mrs. W. Brand and Miss Erna Barnett, and three brothers, T. C., J. W. and Horace E. Barnett.

ALVER C. BUTLER.

The body of Alver C. Butler, 48, of 1010 Lawton street, S. W., who died unexpectedly Sunday morning at his home, was sent yesterday to Montgomery, Ala., for funeral services and burial under direction of Harry G. Poole. Surviving are his wife: a daughter, Mrs. I. L. Cohen; his father, Henry Butler; four sisters, Mrs. H. Mann, Mrs. R. C. Mallory, Mrs. Will Kelly and Miss Fannie Butler, and two brothers, O. V. and Irving Butler.

MRS. JOHN N. ALDRIDGE.
Funeral services for Mrs. John N. Airidge, of 1185 Avon avenue, S. W., wiled Sunday at her home, will be colucted at 3 o'clock this afternoon Peachtree chapel by the Rev. E. E. Stee Surial will be in West View cemete under direction of Brandon-Bond-Colone

MRS. EUNICE ODELL JOHNSON.

drs. Eunice Odell Johnson, of 203

rean avenue, S. E., died yesterday

rning at a private hospital. Surviving

ther husband, A. J. Johnson; a son,

gene Johnson, and a daughter. Miss

unces H. Johnson. Funeral services will

conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow after
mat the Cedar Creek Baptist church

rial will be in the churchyard under

ection of Henry M. Blanchard.

MONTH'S ARRESTS AT RECORD 8,035

5 Killed and 80 Injured in Traffic Accidents During April.

Although five persons were killed and 80 were injured in Atlanta traffic accidents during April, the year's record continues to show a marked decrease over the first four months of last year, Captain Jack Malcom, of the police traffic department, reported yesterday.

Last month's injury record is a marked decrease over April of geon; Father Harold Barr, chanmarked decrease over April of 1938 when 140 persons were hurt in auto mishaps. April of 1938, however, recorded but one fatality.

Record Arrests.

Police arrests during last reached with the property of th

Police arrests during last month reached what was believed to be an all-time high as city officer booked 8,035 persons at the Decatur street jail. April of last year saw 5,159 persons arrested. Chief of Police M. A. Hornsby said the 36 per cent increase in arrests was due to "greater efficiency in the department."

A record was established as 1,683 cases were made against virecord was established as olators of gaming and lottery ordinances. Although gaming was the leadnig violation this April, it was well down the list last year when only 66 cases were made.

a decrease of 972 cases over April of last year. Breakdown of Figures. Of the total cases booked last month, 3,983 were for traffic vio-

Charges of drunkenness show

lations, headed by illegal parking In Memoriam. AUGUSTUS NATHANIEL LOWERY, Nothing can ever take away The love a heart holds dear; and memories linger every day, Remembrances keep him near, WIFE, SONS, SISTER-IN-LAW.

NOTICE.

LODGE NOTICES The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening, May 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of

L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 293, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening, May 2nd, in the temple on Piedmont Road, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by Bro. Howard Hamrick, J. W. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of MOSES. HAYES, W. M. ALBERT G. CALLAWAY, Sec.

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 323 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting will honor three Past Masters, Worshipful Brothers W. H. Roberts, C. J. Bible and W. M. Rogers. Worshipful Brother J. W. Hubbard will be the toastmaster and the Shrine Chanters will furnish the music. All members and visiting brethren are cordially invited. Refreshments. By order of M. L. GRUBBS, W. M. NELSON CRIST, Sec.

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tuesday) o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be econferred. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of ERNEST A. BROWN, W. M. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548, F. & A. M., will be held on this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock in Kirkwood Masonic hall. The E. A. degree will be conferred by the J. W., E. Burt Peters. All members urged to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of HAROLD E. ROLAND, W. M.
H. E. SISSON, Sec.

The regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this form of the corner of East Point street and White Way. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of E. M. UPSHAW, W. M. CHRISTIAN, Sec.



The regular meeting of the Atlanta Pythian Club will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 2, at 5:30 p. m. in private dining room Frances Virginia tea room, Peachtree and Cain streets. (Dutch dinner \$75c.) All Pythians are cordially invited to meet with us. Dr. Theodore S. Will is the guest speaker for this meeting.

RUTLEDGE B. BUTLER.

ACME LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta, Georgia, Lodge No. 1, will be held Wednesday night, the 3rd, at 8 o'clock P. M. at 704-5 Volunteer Building. J. R. COTHRAN, Secretary.

JONES, Mrs. Cora—passed away at her residence May 1. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

cently. The remains are in our funeral home awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co. JONES, Mrs. Nettie L. - of 444

COLLINS, Mr. Ben-passed re-

Bedford place, N. E., mother of Miss Lillian Jones, passed away Monday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. be announced Howard & Co. JOHNSON, Mr. Lee—of 669 Reed street. Friends and relatives are

invited to attend his funeral to-day at 2:30 p. m. from our chap-el. Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co. WALL, Mrs. Mary—of 409 New-port street, N. W., the grand-mother of Mrs. Bertha Pierce, passed away at her residence May 1. Funeral announced lat-er. Cox Bros.

CURRY, Mr. Sam-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curry are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Curry, Wednesday, May 3, at Norman Grove church at 1 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating, assisted by others. The remains will be carried Tuesday evening at 6:10 o'clock to Elberton, Ga., for interment. Ivay Brothers. morticians.

arrests totaling 1,149. Police arrested 754 for speeding; for jaywalking, 22; drunken driving, 163; reckless driving, 366; no driver's license, 198; running through a red light, 212, and violating a stop sign 029. BRAGG, Mrs. J. H.—The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Bragg this (Tuesday) afternoon

lign, 928.

Last year in April, 2,236 traffic cases were made, broken down into illegal parking, 905; jaywalking, 16; drunken driving, 142; reckless driving, 348; no driver's license, 54; speeding, 107; red lights, 164, and stop signs, 480.

RESERVE BODY ELECTS.
AUGUSTA, Ga., May 1.—William F. Shipman has been elected president of the Augusta chapter,

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FUNERAL NOTICES

BOWEN, Mrs. J. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, Mrs. Velma Bright, Messrs. Ellis, Eddie and Horace Bowen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W Bowen this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, from church. Rev. Jesse Dodd will officiate. Interment church yard. Bishop & Poe.

NELSON, Mrs. Richard M .- The friends of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Nelson, Mr. Richard M. Nel-son Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Billings Jr. are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. Richard M. Nelson tomorrow (Wednes day) morning at 9:30 o'clock a Sacred Heart church. Rev. Fa ther John Emmerth, S. M. will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in

BARNETT, Mr. J. C.—of 1388 Gault street, S. E. Funeral serv-ices will be held Tuesday, May 2, 1939, at 10 o'clock at St. Luke's Methodist church. Rev Luther W. McArthur will officite. Interment, New Hope ceme-tery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 9:30 o'clock: Mr Jarvis Moreland, Mr. Flave. Tuggle, Mr. Clifford Yancey, Mr James Yancey, Mr. Charlie Bar-nett and Mr. John Barnett. H.

SEARS, Mrs. Frances Tallulah The funeral services of Mrs. Frances Tallulah Sears will be conducted this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co Rev. A. L. Flury will officiate. Interment, College Park ceme-tery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m.: Mr. Willie Watkins, Mr Ralph Bedford, Mr. William B. Sears, Mr. Homer Sears Jr., Mr. Jesse Hulsey, Mr. Edward Ho-

EPPERSON, Mr. Largus Bell-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Largus Bell Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Jones, Mr. Lar-gus Bill Epperson, Mr. Charles Reed Epperson, Mr. J. P. Epperson, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Largus Bell Epperson Tuesday, May 2, 1939, at 11 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate Interment, Casey's cemetery.
The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Lerol Epperson, Mr. L. A. Epperson, Mr. C. E. Clyde, Mr. J. R. Blalock, Mr. C. L. Reeves, Mr. C. H. Collier.

LDRIDGE, Mrs. John N.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Aldridge, Atlanta Mrs. Ava B. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Poindexter, Greensbord N. C.; Mrs. Ella B. Gardner, Mrs. and Mrs. L. D. Summerlin and Miss Esther Newsome, Golds-boro, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John N. Aldridge this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 2, 1939, at 3 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The fol-lowing gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. T. L. McClendon, Mr. J. D. Mitcham, Mr. T. T. Tucker, Mr. Jack Broome, Mr. Paul Burks and Mr. J. N. Willis. Brandon-Bond-Conden

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NORWOOD, Mr. Alver—of 941
Ashby circle, passed away recently at a local hospital. Funeral announcements later. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral *Home. GHOLSTON, Mr. Oscar-Funeral

services today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home. HATTEN, Mrs. Lula-of 496 Mason avenue, passed away Sun-day night. Funeral will be an-nounced later. David T. How-

STIGGERS, Mrs. Alma—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Alma Stiggers, daughter of Mrs. Mary Weeden, are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from Corinth Baptist church, Rev. Wm. Phillips offi-ciating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

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WHITE, Rev. J. H .- Friends an relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Morgan, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. Morgan, of East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucius White, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. William White, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. J. H. White Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock (C. S. T.) at Shiloh Baptist church. Rev. C. H. Holland and Rev. N. T. Walker officiating. Interment, Bethlehem cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Georgia.

Bragg this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Liberty church, Rev. Guy Rainwater officiating. Interment New, Ga. J. Cowan Whitley Co., funeral director, Douglasville, Ga.

ROE, Mr. James Ancil—85 years of age, died at his home, near Woodstock, Ga., April 30, 1939. Funeral services will be held today (Tuesday), May 2, at 2 p. m., C. S. T., from the Rock Springs church, Cherokee county, Rev. Lacy officiating. Interment in churchyard. Louis E. Jones Funchurchyard. churchyard. Louie E. Jones Fu-

SANFORD, Mr. Albert R .- of 326 Grant Park place, S. E., passed away Monday afternoon at a local sanatorium. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Mr. A. du by his wife; two sons, Mr. A.
L. and Mr. H. R. Sanford; two
daughters, Mrs. H. L. Winkle
and Mrs. G. D. Burrell; mother,
Mrs. J. B. Sanford; five sisters,
Mrs. W. I. Ross, Mrs. E. A. L.
Phelps, Mrs. J. C. Duncan, Mrs.
W. T. Matthews and Mrs. M.
H. Cash; two brothers Mr. M. J. H. Cash: two brothers, Mr. M. J. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

WALKER, Mrs. R. Murdoch—of 1645 Peachtree street, died May 1, 1939. Surviving are her daughters, Miss Murdoch Walker, Mrs. Howell Caldwell; son, Mr. W. Ravenel Walker. Funeral services will be held Wed-nesday, May 3, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will offici-Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment, West View. The
following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Philip Alston, Mr. C. J.
Haden, Mr. W. A. Speer, Mr. C.
B. Howard, Mr. H. C. Caldwell,
Mr. R. K. Rambo, Mr. Elliott C.
Jennings and Mr. Norman Sharp.
H. M. Patterson, & Sea.

H. M. Patterson & Son. DURAND, Mrs. Henry R .- of 1195 Ridgewood drive, died May 1, 1939. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Fannie May Durand Williams; grandson, Mr. James Taylor Williams; brother, Mr. Ely Gaines; great-granddaughter, Durand Williams; sister-inlaw, Mrs. James S. Gaines. Fu-neral services will be held Wedsday, May 3, 1939, at 11 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Ryland Knight will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Ben F. Noble, Mr. J. Wyckliffe Goldsmith, Mr. Milton Dargan Sr., Mr. Thomas H. Daniel, Mr. Fred Cockrell, Mr. James L. Dickey, Mr. Leland Bannister, Mr. Dameron Black, Mr. Alfred D. Boylston Jr., and Mr. L. L. Cullough. H. M. Patterson

& Son. BROOKS, Mr. Grady-The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brooks, Master Henry Grady Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brooks, Mr. Ernest Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Hammond are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Grady Brooks this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (daylight saving time) from Bethany church, Henry county, conducted by Rev. W. B. Carr. Interment, churchyard. Brothers to serve as pallbearers 2:30. D. T. Carmichael & Sons.

COX, Mr. A. S .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cox, Miss Hilda Cox, Mr. W. D. Cox, Mr. George Cox, all of Loganville, Ga.; Mrs. A. C. Eubanks, Austell; Mr. Chandler Cox, Atlanta; Mr. Floyd Cox, Thomaston; Mrs. F. O. Wells and Mr. Raymond Cox, Avondale, are invited to attend the funeral are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. S. Cox this (Tuesday) afternoon, May 2, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock from the Loganville Baptist church. Rev. L. E. Smith and the Rev. Mr. Buice will officiate. Interment Old cemetery. The body will lie in state at the church from 2 until 2:30 o'clock. The following gentlemen will The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers: Messrs. John S. Garrett, E. S. Garrett, R. H. Hodges, R. E. Langley, W. I. Bennett, W. H. Wood. F. Q. Sammon Funeral

Home, Lawrenceville, Ga. Rhododendron, Tulips, Dogwood, Wistaria, Spirea

and other flowers are now blooming in West View. Come out and enjoy them with us.

West View Cemetery Association

(COLORED.) GODWIN, Mrs. Mary Eliza—The remains of Mrs. Mary Eliza God-win are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Co.

McGUIRE, Mr. Dock-The friends and relatives of Mr. Dock Mc-Guire are invited to attend his funeral today (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, DeKalb county. Rev. E. T. Echols and Rev. K. D. Phelps officiating. Interment Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Cox Bros.

GRICE, Mrs. Luia—The friends and relatives of Mr. Jack Grice, Mr. and Mrs. James Grice, Mrs. Ora Griffin, Mrs. Susie Grice Simon, Mrs. Ular Robinson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lula Grice today at 2 p. m. from Bethany Baptist church, Fayette, Ga., Rev. K. G. Thompson officiating. Interment, churchyard. Murdaugh Bros.

HOOPER, Mr. Thomas Neal—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neal Hooper, of 1013, Mayson-Turner avenue: Mr. and Mrs. Bertron Hooper and Mrs. Leola Little are invited the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Leola Little are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Neal Hooper tonight (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock at our chapel, Rev. A. G. Davis, assisted by Rev. W. T. Richardson, officiating. Interment Wednesday in Linwood cemetery, Macon, Ga. The cortege will leave our chapel at 8 o'clock a. m. Sellers Bros.